## Regular Army Being Raised By Recruits

Major Guy D. Mangus, AGD., commanding officer, local Army recruiting station, announces that S 'sserguo unet-019 wer ought. August, 1946—authorizes the procurement of additional male Regular Army officers to increase the commissioned strength of the Reg-ular Army to 50,000. Appointments under this law will be tendered in four increments during the calendar year of 1947.

Appointments will be made in the grades of second heutenant, first heutenant, captair or major No officer will be appointed in a higher grade than that which he held in war time.

Any male citizen of the United States of America who served on active duty as a commissioned officer in the Army of the United States or any component thereof at any time between 7 December, 1941, and 31 December, 1946, and was not separated therefrom under other than honorable conditions is cligible for appointment under the provisions of Public Law 670-79th congress, except that no person will be appointed as a commissioned officer of the Regular Army, (1) in a promotion list arm or service if he would upon appointment receive credit for twenty-five (25) or more years of service or has attained his forty-eignth (48th) pirthday. (2) In the Medical Corps. Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps, Pharmacy Corps, or Corps of Chaplains, if upon appointment he would receive credit for twenty (20) or more years of service, or has attained his forty-fifth (45th) birthday.

Constructive service credit will plicant's age on the date of aupointment exceeds twerty-five (25)

shall be credited with service from tor, Jameston N. Y. the date of such discharge or relief from active duty to the date of

Applications must be forwarded 1946, in order to be considered. Full details and forms of application may be obtained at the Army Recruiting Office, Post Office Building, Warren Pennsylvania

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## OBITUARY

NELS BERNARD HAGLUND the employ of that firm until the Funeral services in memory, of time of his illness.

Nels Bernard Haglund were held Mr Quinn was a member of St lat Calvary Baptist church at two Joseph's church, the Industrial be given for the number of years, o clock Monday afternoon, con- Order of Machinists and the Framonths and days by which the apducted by his postor, Rev C. L. ternal Order of Eagles Wessman Interment was in Oak- He is survived by his wife, Mrs. land cemetery, with the following Lucy Quinn, one stepdaughter, serving as bearers Edwin Shellir, Mrs. Georgia Kelly of Butler and Actual commissioned service to Gilbert Peterson, Iner Olsen, Ir- the following sisters and brother: service in this section has retired.

December, 1941, and the date of Olson, Eile. Mr. and Mrs. Iner grandchildren also survive. his appointment, provided that in Olsen, Youngsville Mr. and Mrs computing the total period of ac-Gibert Peterson, Lakewood, N Y; tive federal service of any such M. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, Fal. Just one year ago, dear Dad, person who was honorably disconer, N. Y. Robert Backstrom. Our Father bade you come, charged or placed in active status Phisburgh, Mr. and Mrs. And And you left our hearts so empty-subsequent to 12 May, 1945, he Hockor, Mr. and Mrs Einest Hec- Left us here on earth to mourn

### MARLEEN C. LONG

Private funeral services were neld in Erie today for Marlesh or postmarked prior to 31 Decem-, Carol Long one year old daugnter of Mr and Mrs Meade Long. Jr of Erie who died suddenly Saturday in Hamot Hospital in Erie, after an illness of but one day Besides her parents and a sister Scaron Arm, she leaves her grandparents Mr and Mrs. Meade Long S , of Pittsfield, and Thomcs Miller, DuBois, also a great-grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Logan, Luthersburg.

## CLYDE A. STROUPL

Clyde A Stroupe of Hampton Sta- nent. tion, Oil City, passed away at 1:10 a. m today, following an timess extending over most of the past:

Besides his wife a daughter and sor he leates his mother Mrs Mary A Stroupe 211 Walnut street this city; three sisters, Mrs J E McBride also of 211 Walnut street: Mrs Charles Hudson, of North Warren and Mrs Franklin Haff, Famfield Ia formerly of Warren, two brothers, L G Stroupe Clarron and G O Stroupe, Cumberland IId One son preceded him in death

Services will be held at St Luke's church at Voius at a time to be arrounced later and purial will take place there

## JOHN B. QUINN

Oil City Dam ch-John Belz Quinn 68 gied at his nome, 022 Wasnington Ave. at 645 a m Monday tohor ing an iliness of 10 months duration.

The deceased was a native of Colley and can e to Oil City when a young rich. He was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co as 4 a conductor for several years He later ente ed the service of the National Transit Pump and Machine Co. and had remained in

be credited to each applicant will be the number of years, months and days the applicant, after attaining the age of twenty-one (21) years. was on active federal service as a commissioned officer in teh army of the United States of any of its components between 7 December. 1941. and the date of Olson, Eige. Mr. and Mrs. Incr. in the following sisters and brother: the following sisters and brother: Win Olson, Cail Hector, Henry Mrs. Stella Belz, Warren; Mrs. Birk Niss Jaret Ahlgren played Bert Ross and Mrs Stephen Campballing the age of twenty-one (21) several of Mr Haglund's favorite bell. Fort Jervis, N. Y.; Mrs. Joseph Steffen, Framingham, Mass.; Melvin Quinn of Callacoon, N. Y., and Mrs. Irvin Six grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive.

### IN MEMORIAM

Left us here on earth to mourn; Yet, we know your pam has vanished

In that Heavenly Home up there, And we should be happy for you, But, sometimes it's hard to bear Stal we carry on, with courage Knowing that the time will come When we'll have a great reunion 🗟 In that Blessed Heavenly Home. Sadly missed by Wife and Children

Mrs. Albert Meleen

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends, CLYDE A. STROUPL kind deeds, floral offerings, and the Was listed in 1920, produced 211, kind deeds, floral offerings, and the Word has been received here that the second control of cars in our recent hereave pounds of cherires, 95,242 bushels 7.36. All former Marines are injured a Stroupe of Fampton Ste

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## AT THE HOSPITAL

Visiting Hours 2:00 to 3:00—7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Admitted Monday

Paul Baker, West Hickory Mrs. Bertha Erickson, Russell

Wladis Leofsky, Garland Margaret Orbanick, Pitisfield Charles Anderson, Clarendon

Freddie Bessett 1012 West Fifth PLACARD GUIDES

Frank Raffaele, Morrison Roderick Long. Pittsfield Discharged Monday

J. Reed Thackston, Uniontown Mrs. Marjorie Black and baby. Lson Rapp, 660 Water street Ralph Miller, Russell

ALLEGHENY HOSPITAL

Discharged Monday Miss Rita Nelson, RD 1, Tidioute

Protests Atomic Cake



Describing it as "obscene" and "utterly loathsome" Ray A Powell Dancs, poster of the All Souls of iteman Charen in Washington, D. C., vigorously protested from his pulpit the picture which he is holding of an "atomic" cake presented to naval officers' reception by St. Louis bakers. The picture shows Vice Adm. W H P. Blandy, commander of the Bikini atomic bomb tests, Mrs. Blandy and Rear Adm. F. J Lowry smiling as they cut a huge cake shaped like an atomic bomb mushroom cloud. Reverend Davies was aroused by apparent levity with which "the most cruel instrument of death ever invented by man" was treated.

## Scout Junior Leaders Plan Conference

T. R Sponsler, chairman of the leadership training committee of the Warren Boy Scout Council announces that plans are to be held at Camp Jefmore, the Boy Scout Training center on Jackson Run, on Saturday starting at 10:00 a. m Lewis Crippen, Scoutmaster of Troop 31, Youngsville, has been selected as the director of the conference. The junior leaders of the troops of the area will serve as discussion leaders. Those attending the conference

include all the boy leaders of the troops; patrol leaders and assistants, junior assistant scoutmasters, senior patrol leaders, troop scribe, quartermasters, troop librarian and buglers. They are the boy leaders through whom the scoutmaster leads his troop.

The program includes the discussion of the duties and qualifications of each of the junior leadership positions in the troop, the workings of the patrols in the troop meetings and out of the troop meetings, and how the junfor leaders help plan the program of the troop.

The junior leaders conference is to be run by the Scouts for,

## Vet Pullman Conductor On Retired List

Harry Green, who has swung off the trains on the Erie and Philadelphia run through Warren for 35 years and who is known to every patron of the Pullman He was one of the most accommodating men in the service and numbered his friends by hundreds.

On his last run fellow workers and friends gathered on the station platform at Erie and F. L. Maneval, conductor on the same run in a short speech made the presentation of a purse of money in behalf of his fellow workers.

Mr. Green has always resided in Philadelphia and during his long service with the Pullman Company made frequent trips to the West Coast and other places during his long service on the Pullman cars.

## Times Topics

## ACREAGE INCREASED

11-12-1t. acres it was revealed today by the at 8 p. m. Wednesday. 1945 census of Agriculture. This includes all of the land used for LEATHERNECKS TO MEET orchards and vineyards. This acreage was 3,834 more acres than and neighbors, for their many was listed in 1940, produced 211,of peaches, 24,834 bushels of pears, vited. \$2,076 bushels of plums and 28,-11-12-1t. 039,538 pounds of grapes.

## WILL AID VISITORS

Crowds attending the Pennsylvania Farm Show when it resumes January 13-17 after wartime suspension will not have to compete With legislators for hotel accommodations. Miles Hoist, secretary Mrs. Rose Chiarmonte, 17 Grant Farm Show Commission announced today an agreement has been made with Governor Martin and the presiding officers of the General Assembly for the new legisiature to recess after the first week of the 1947 session. ,

Placards have been placed restaurants, news stands and oth- ACT MISUNDERSTOOD er places about the city telling hunters of the lists of rooming places in the county that are Commerce and the Field and have lost arms. Stream Club is greatly apprec-:ated and aids in attracting hunt- ERROR WAS MADE ers to the county.

## NEW LIGHTS ORDERED

the 600-watt lamps to the lighting years. Manager Fenstermacher of the Penelec this morning stated that orders had been placed for the necessary equipment for the handling of the matter and that it was planned to have the higher wattage lamps in place by December holiday decorations.

## BIRTHS

At Maternity Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Scalise, of Marion, Va., a daughter, Saturday. The mother is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

## NOTICE

ber 11.

bills contracted by anyone but my-H. W. Mayers.

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## Secret's Out



That Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, above played a highly secret and important role in World War II was disclosed recently when Adm. Chester W. Nimitz presented him with his fourth citation, gold star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit. The famous polar hero disappeared from public notice in 1941 to engage in secret work in both Atlantic and Pacific theaters. This included making an overall strategic plan for the Pacific and a secret reconnaissance on whose basis the first Guadalcanal offensive was launched.

## **Times Topics**

#### EVALUATION REPORT WILL BE DISCUSSED

One of the highlights of the local observance of National Education Week will be the meeting at the high school Wednesday evening with visiting and inspection hours from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. The program beginning at 8:30 wall include a summary of the recent evaluation report mentioned previously in the Times-Mirror. This will give school patrons, and especially parents, an excellent oppor-tunity to lear some of the important details contained in the survey, which, according to reports, is but partially completed. All interested citizens are cordially invited to attend.

### All members and friends are Fruit acreage in the tri-county urged to be in atendance for the area including Erie, Warren and regular meeting of Townsend Club Crawford counties totals 19,714 No. 2, to be held in the clubrooms

The Warren League of Leathernecks will meet this evening at the home of William Shine, over the

## PICTURES FOR STAFF

TOWNSEND MEETING

Dr. William M. Cashman will show pictures to hospital staff members at 7:30 p. m Tuesday in the nurses' dining room. nurses of the Alumni Association have been invited and it is hoped there will be a good turnout.

## ARE RUSHING WORK

on Pennsylvania avenue, east. Japan. Painters are now at work and the place should be ready for a formal opening within the next ten days. Inverted lights have been put in place and the Shop when open will be an attractive place.

that some interpretations of the Act under which amputee veter- spector with the 60th Troop Caravailable. Supplies of the lists ans can secure automobiles free rier Command. He expects to be have been placed in all places up to the sum of \$1600 have been discharged and home soon. where the placards appear and erroneous. It does not apply to are available to visitors. The ser- any except men who have lost a vice given by the Chamber of leg in the war and not those who

In the article appearing yesterday relative to the firemen's school suggested by Fire Chief Albaugh At the last meeting of the town an error was made in the place of council it was decided to return residence of George Cartright who was suggested as teacher. Mr. fixtures in the business section in- Cartright is a captain in the stead of the 400-watt lamps that Johnstown Fire Department and have been in use for the past ten one of the best fire school teachers in the state.

## SETTING NEW METERS

The ninety-eight new parking meters ordered some time ago will be in service soon as the supports have been put in place and the and will add to the brilliance of the meters will be clicking in pennies a nice home for someone and a ugh They will be in use on Pennsylvania avenue, west from Lib better location cannot be found in erty to Poplar street on the south side of the avenue and from Poplar street to Hickory street on the north side of the avenue.

## 100F VETS' PARTY

An Armistice Day party honor ing members of the lodge who served in the World War will be held this evening following the regular meeting of Warren Lodge No. 339, IOOF, in the temple in Russo, Main avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Link, Liberty street extension. a daughter
Hickory street. There will be
movies with other entertainment Hinkle street, a daughter Novem- During the business session the first degree will be exemplified for a class of candidates.

#### I will not be responsible for any MODEL KITCHEN SHOWN At the Bartsch Furniture Store

Manager Carl Bartsch has arranged a model kitchen which is attracting much attention for housewives of the city. The kitchen in complete with cabinets of all kinds, refrigerator, stove and a complete line of gadgets, mixer, toaster, etc., that are dear to the heart of the modern womas. Mr. Bartsch states that he worked hard to nasemble the display that is most complete and attractive.

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## ON TERMINAL LEAVE

S/Sgt John R. Smosna is home on terminal leave and expects to be discharged in the near future. Work is being rushed on the in- He has been in service 20 months, terior work of the new Not Shop 12 of which were spent in Tokyo,

## BACK IN STATES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucie, 5 Mohawk avenue, were happily surprised with a telephone call from their son, Pfc. Charles "Bud" Lucie, who arrived back in the States yesterday from Munich. He Attention is called to the fact has been in service about 22 months and hos been an air in-

## Letters to the Editor

On the right hand side as you go up Conewango Ave., the secord lot above Jackson street, stands a nice little house sheltered by trees and a hedge in front. The last occupant was evidently the last of his line for the home has stood empty for years and the kids have smashed the windows out. The writer understands the school board has control. But, why, in Heaven's name, does not whoever has control of it put it in re-

Editor Times-Mirror:

pair and sell or rent it? The writer has visited this home in years gone by and it was a nice little place, with grapes, fruit and berris and a nice garden. Sure make

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ried on by women who work in

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move her arm up or down be-cause her muscles were stiff with

rheumatic pains and the joints of her elbow and shoulder were

swollen. She said she was asham-

ed to leave her house because

people would stare at her. Finally

she got RHU-AID and says she

now can raise her arm above her

head and the swelling left her el-

bow and shoulder. The awful pain

and stiffness is gone. She is en-

joying life once more and feels like "some other woman" since

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### McKenney On Bridge

A DOUBLE END-PLAY WRAPS UP 4 SPADES

#### By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service Peter Leventritt, one of the active members of the executive committee of the American Contract Bridge League, visits many tournaments and is one of the most popular of the New York experts. He came into my office recently to discuss our campaign to raise funds for a new hospital unit for the fight against cancer in children, and at the same time

Declarer played low from dummy on the opening club lead and West won with the king. West returned the jack of spades, North

eh gave me the unusual end-play

in today's hand.

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If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may bewarning you that your kidneys need attention.

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pints a day.

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ingand burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggest for Doan's Fills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy rehef and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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## Davidson Co. Celebrating 100th Anniversary of Store

ized and the lines of merchandise have been so changed.

Many of the older folk of the city remember O. H. Hunter, a kindly looking old gentleman with white whiskers and twinkling eyes. His son, Henry P. Hunter is also favorably remembered. An old history of Warren published back in 1887 in speaking of the Hunter store said that Mr. Hunter entered business here when a youth and by service, courtesy and honesty has become one of the leaders in the town's, business life.

Son and Donaldson. Mr. Donaldson's death in 1925 caused his interest to be taken over by William G. Alexander (who later withdrew) and Margaret C. Alexander and the firm was incorporated as the Davidson Company.

Thus the store continues today and on the 100th anniversary of fine quality, honesty and courtesy is continued and many excellent lines of nationally advertised goods are featured. Mr. Davidson, who for 25 years has been identified with the firm this morning

The Davidson Company is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the store and the founding of the dry goods business here by O. H. Hunter, a pioneer in Warren business life. Mr. Hunter undoubtedly would not recognize the store today as it has been so modernized and the lines of merchandise have been so changed.

May of the older folk of the leave to be taken over by William

the leaders in the town's, business life.

Mr. Hunter is thought to have started business about 1846 in the store and in 1878 his son, Henry P. Hunter entered business with him. The firm then became known as O. H. Hunter and Son. 1908 the store was sold to Louis H. Green, who had long been a clerk in the

## PUBLIC LIBRARY NOTES



fiction section at the Warren Public Library. The following list does not include books added as memorials. A list of the books presented as memorials during the past two weeks will appear in these columns in the near future.

With elections over, and wild pre-election promises simmering down to "possible" changes, Wilder and the strength of the st

fred Binkley's excellent history "American Political Parties" will serve as a valuable essay on what really happens after elections. The story of the Molly Maguires has always interested, and probably schocked, citizens of our state-J. W. Coleman's thesis—"Labor Disturbances in Pennsylvania" treats the riots in the hard coal country with restraint and understanding. One of the most valuable additions to the growing collection of books on the oil indusqueen-ten-nine of hearts. East had to hold the queen-nine of diamonds and a heart, and West had the Petroleum Industry" in which he lets are impressive collection. he lists an impressive collection wealth's stream clean-up camof printed material on the submy's seven of hearts. East won Ject.

with the king and was end-played If West had played the ace of hearts, he would have caught his Stephen Foster's melodies called fied today were the Valley Creampartner's king and then he would have been end-played in hearts. perennial favorite, especially now hanna Chemical Co, both of Bradas worn out cars are in need of ford. As the cards lay, declarer could special attention. To help the have made this hand without the weaker sex whose plaint is, "I HI-Y PROGRAM TONIGHT end-play by ruffing out two of have nothing to wear", Helene his hearts and discarding one on the king of diamonds. But the play given is the way it actuwers to the age-old question. Warence Hornug's "Handbook of Designs and Devices" He is one of the foremost designers of trodemarks in the country and, in his book, gives many helpful suggtstions to artists. The late Adolph Ochs, of the New York Times, has a definite biography in Berald

One lady recently stated that her arm used to become doubled up like a jack-knife. She couldn't and "Spoken Italian for Students and Travelers", both by Charles Kany. There has never been so much good music available to listeners as now-by radio or records, Wilham Kreuit has written an excellent book on music appreciation for children in "Music for Your Forces Editions for the army and wanted to know how the three old the bear and saved the car. gals dreamed up the delicious

new printing has been added to the library shelves, while not beside it on the shelves, but an interesting sidelight on the Sizein' books, there is a rew edition of "The Philosophy of Nietzche" for study. Perhaps the Rainford volume of the "Mathematics of Finance" might also come in the same category!
"Driftwood Valley" by the
Stanwell-Fletchers is recommend-

tory of Great American Fortunes'

by Gustavus Myers is the stand-

ard work on this subject and a

ed to all who love the out-ofdoors. This young couple spent several years in the heart of British Columbia studying the wildlife and experiencing winters at 60 below and in a country covered with seven feet of snow. Here are two fine books for the theatre enthusiast-Whitman's "Preresentative Modern Dramaa" and "Twelce Famous Plays of the Restoration and the 18th Century".

## Times Topics

DEATHS SHOWED DROP A sharp drop in highway fatali-

ties in rural areas in October following launching of Governor Martin's campaign to reduce the state's traffic toll was reported today by the Pennsylvania State Police. C ol. C. M. Wilhelm, police commissioner, said reports to State Police showed 65 persons were killed last month. were killed last month on rural roads agamst 93 who met death in traffic accidents in the corresponding month of 1945 and the 124 killed in October, 1941, the last normal pre-war traffic year.

FOR CLEAR STREAMS

Three municipalities and 13 in dustrial concerns were notified by paign So far, 531 municipalities and 426 industries have been di-One of the beautiful books of rected to prepare sewage treatthe fall is the handsome edition of ments plans. Among thost noti-"A Treasury of Stephen Foster". ery Co, Cambridge Springs; "Audel's New Auto Guide" is a Pringle Powder Co., and Susque-

Tonight at the Y. M. C. A., be-Garnell has written a book called ginning at 7:30 o'clock, the Warren "Oh dear! What shall I Wear" Hi-Y Club, of which Ellwood Beckand in it gives some helpful ans- with is president, will conduct a program emphasizing Armistice ren's growing group of amateurs Day observance. Donald Kuhre, in the arts will appreciate Clar-club chaplain, will conduct an appropriate worship service, and a program of patriotic sound motion pictures will be shown All members of the Club, as well as candidates to be inducted later, are urged to be in attendance at this meeting. Important matters of business will be discussed in a brief session preceding the program features.

LIKE A JACK-KNIFE Johnson's "The Honorable Titan .
Two books for the student of foreign languages are "Spoken French for students and travelers" CAR HIT BEAR

Police Lieut. M. Evan, who has "run into" all sorts of things during his years of sleuthing on Sunday evening bumped into a big shoggy black bear while on his way from Sheffield to Warren. At Weldbank a husky black bear attempted to cross the road in front of Mr Evan's car Too late to Child". Readers of the hilarious stop his auto, Mr. Evan plunked "Suds in Your Eyes" and "High in the big fellow The car caught Time" will appreciate the author's his nearship on the head and the (Mary Laswell) "Mrs. Rasmus- big boy went down-but not out sen's Book of One-Armed Cook- He snook himself and galloped off ery". The first two books men- into the brush at the side of the tioned were printed in the Armed road with many a lusty "woof" and grunt. Evan got out and in the cook book comes as a result spected his car which was not of many demands from G. I.'s who damaged as the bumper caught damaged as the bumper caught stews and other dishes. Thomas Liquor and tobacco, either sing-

So don't go on suffering! Get McDermott has written a fine and ly or combined, affect the optic RHU-AID. Sold by All Drug accurate biography of Pope Plus nerve and somtimes seriously im-Drug accurate biography of Pope Pius nerve and somtimes seriously im-Adv. XII in "Keeper of the Keys". His- pair sight.

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From History of Warren County published in 1887 we quote the following:

"Mr. O. H. Hunter, the widely-known dry goods merchant above referred to, has had a longer continuous business experience than any other merchant in Northwestern Pennsylvania, and possibly in the State. More than forty-one years ago, when but a boy, he commenced business here. He has continued with varying success until the present, and now stands at the head of an extensive dry-goods establishment, employing a large number of salesmen and women, the annual sales of which would be creditable to houses in any our our cities. He has seen Warren grow from a small hamlet to a populous town, containing among its residents a larger proportion of wealthy men than any other place of its size in Pennsylvania."

According to the above account O. H. Hunter the original organizer and owner of this store started in the dry-goods business about 1846 and this store is now one hundred years old.

Sometime previous to 1878 O. H. Hunter took his son into the business and the firm name became O. H. Hunter & Son.

In 1908 the business was sold to Louis H. Green and John Blair-In 1912 the interest of John Blair was sold to Perry A. Davidson and the firm became Green and Davidson.

In 1919 Thomas I. Donaldson purchased the interest of Mr. Green and the firm name changed to Davidson & Donaldson.

In 1925 Mr. Donaldson died and the interest of the Donaldson Estate was purchased by Mr. Davidson, Wm. G. Alexander (who later withdrew) and Margaret C. Alexander and incorporated under the name of Davidson Company.

Quality has always been the policy of this store and today we are proud of the various Nationally known lines of merchandise we carry which have refrained from lowering their standard of quality to overcome shortages. We appreciate the fact that the store has been serving generation after generation of Warren County families. It is with a deep feeling of gratitude that we thank our many loyal friends and customers.

# Davidson Company

WOMEN'S WEAR

336 Penna. Ave., West

## YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Monday with his mother, Mrs. ers interested in the Home.

planned. The change is made be- Blakeslee Miss Beard, who is a

cause of conflict with another missionaly, has been invited to be meeting.
Dr. John Thompson will be the

ner meeting of the Legion Auxi-

About one hundred dollars in supplies and money were taken to Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. With their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Youngsville, Nov. 11—Gerald the Booth Festival at the Sheffield B F Edlund were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh. Hyde of the U. S. Navy now stat- Children's Home Saturday by a Grant Parker, Cheswick, Pa, oned at Philadelphia on board the darge group of the local members U. S. S. Toledo, spent Sunday and of the Youth Fellowship, and oth-

The W. C. T. U. meeting to be held next Friday at Mrs Edna Mrs. Ronald Bard

Haupin will be held in the after
The Miss Frances Beard of Birming-ham Alabama is a guest of Mrs. Ronald Bard

The Red Circle is meeting Wed-

noon instead of the evening as nesday afternoon with Mrs. Mary a guest at the Red Circle meeting.

speaker at the Armistice Day din- Everybody reads the Times-Micror Saturday night.

## SUGAR GROVE

Mr and Mrs Henry Edlund, Lanse, Pa, and Mr and Mrs Albert Ed lund, Jamestown

Mrs. Edlundfi accompanied Mr Edlund, to Vandergruft, Pa, Monday, where she will spend several weeks with Mr. Edlund who is in ed Sttaes Marine pilots flew 1,400 charge of a school in that place yards from the end of the runway

I and family of Beaver Dam, N. Y have been spending a few days Mrs. Merle LeMar has returned from spending a week with friends

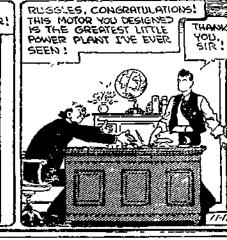
Mr and Mrs Andrew Landolf,

at Sunbury, Pa. Perhaps the shortest bombing

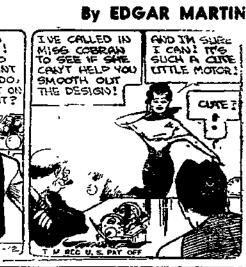
mission in history occurred during the invasion of Pelelieu when Unit charge of a school in that place yards from the end of the runway Mr and Mrs Delmar Mickelson attended the meeting of the Rural Letter Carriers at Pittsfield napalm fire bombs in support of Marine infantrymen.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









## FRECKLES AND HIS FAIENDS







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JEAN BOIN TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1946

#### PLAN IS GOOD ONE

Suggestion made in The Times-Mirror yesterday by Fire Chief Charles Albaugh that fire departments of the county unite and conduct a fire school throughout the months to come is an excellent one. Training in the use of the tools used in fire fighting is most important. Equipment changes during the past few years have been so great that many old time firefighters would not know what to do with the present day equipment. The old days of "stand and squirt" firemen have ended and the fire fighter today with his salvage work, fog nozzles. etc., is a trained mechanic.

So great is the interest of the state in the work that a fire school is conducted each year at Lewistown with trained men from the Navy, city fire departments and specialists as instructors. Several counties of the state are uniting in establishment of schools and Warren county should not lag behind.

Now that council has instructed its fire committee and Fire Chief to put through the reciprocal mutual aid agreements with the various departments of the county a fire school would provide trained men in every department.

A re-rating of Warren fire insurance is just around the corner and it will undoubtedly cover the county so that all property owners should evince the greatest of interest in their fire protection and see that only the best of men, young and agile, strong and willing are the component parts of the department. The rise of a cent or two in fire insurance rates would affect every person and the fire departments must be such that a lowering and not a raise in rates is forthcoming or fire department officials should be called upon to explain why the

Most of Warren's fire equipment is old with the exception of the Foam truck and No. Two Engine. Council must soon purchase some new trucks and a ladder truck if the department is to be a top notch outfit.

## LUBRICATE EVERY 1,000 MILES

The petroleum marketing industry has a "moral obligation under present conditions to continue to advise the public" to lubricate its automobiles every 1,000 miles, J. M. Koch, of Oil City, told a sectional meeting of the American Petroleum Institute today at Chicago.

In a paper written for the marketing session on lubrication, Koch. of the Quaker State Refining Company, asserted "we cannot say a sound and workable practice (of car lubrication) exists."

He reported a survey of manufacturers showed that recommended lubrication practices varied from company to company, and added, "we cannot expect vehicle owners, no matter how interested, to remember five or more different mileage intervals at which some lubrication job or other is supposed to be done. x x x

"To them (the car owner) it may be annoying or even tragic when the car spits, sputters or fails to function at all. Therefore, it is the moral obligation of the petroleum industry, under present conditions, to continue to advise the public in every conceivable manner to drain and refill crankcases, to lubricate for safety every 1,000 miles," he concluded.

Long lists of minor automobile mishaps appearing in this paper and others published in the area over the weekend remind of the importance of more caution on the part of motorists with the coming of more hazardous conditions. No less than a half dozen cars and one or two trucks were damaged in the accidents reported locally, a number of them probably permanently out of commission. Any day pavements will be covered with slush and snow. It makes one shudder to think of the highway toll that will result if more care is not exercised by drivers.

With ceilings off nearly all commodities, prices will boom upward and the housewives who want prices down should carefully refrain from purchasing any article she does not need. Meat prices soared but they are getting down to earth. Of course with labor demanding more and more pay higher prices are bound to follow but careful buying and refusal to pay high prices will get the old law of price and demand and competition into action, soon.

The hunter who will seek bear is scanning the weather charts and he is between two fires. If the weather stays warm there will be more bears out in the woods and if snow falls the bears will be easier tracked but they may decide to turn in and take the long winter sleep at the sight of snow.

## YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

A number of residents of the South Side will petition Council, at the next regular meeting, that the are light which was removed from the South approach to the new bridge, at the time the Crescent Park paving was done, again be installed.

Before the close of the County Supervisors convention at the Court House yesterday, Albert Frank, Pittsfield township, was elected as a delegate to the State Convention of Supervisors at Harrisburg. Mr. Frank is considered one of the best road builders in this section.

The number of people leaving Warren to spend the winter in southern states so far this year has been far below the number leaving last year, according to G. P. Daum, ticket clerk at the Pennsylvania station. Probably the reason for the decrease may be given to the cessation of the Ficrida real estate boom.

E. H. Beshlin, well known Warren attorney, will speak at a patriotic rally to be held in the Jackson Run school house at 7.30 to-night in honor of Armistice Day.

Seventh Heaven to be seen Monday at the Woman's Club is no accidental success. Its making was a matter of nearly three years' careful work and study betore the New York premiere. For the first time in his sistory as a producer, Mr. Golden undertook the exclusive personal stage direction of the play.

O. C. Tritt, county agent, is in Erie today judging exhibits of the Erie county 4-H Potato Club and 4-H Popcorn Club, which is being sponsored by the Erie Kiwanis

Fire Chief Douglas G. Kropf announced today that the south side fire alarm system will be in workıng order agaın after 5 o'clock this afternoon. The system in that section of the borough has been out of order because of a cable breaking and falling into the

The plans for holding a basketball clinic here next week seems to have clicked very well and according to Coach Heinie Kolpien, who is in charge of the event, a large number of visiting coaches and players will be on hand to little regarding U.S. foreign pression in America which would hear "Chuck" Taylor and "Bill" polick. have, world-wide repercussions. Burns on November 18th.

of Brother MacFarland this evening. The meeting will promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

## BIRTHDAYS

November 13 Mrs. Mildred Washburg Freda Gern Howard McKain Kathleen Rose Seitz Neil Edward Simmons Phillip A. Lyon Lois Marion Lord Olga Massel Glassman Grace L. Bertch Jacob B. Hesch Eunice Burlingame Gail Hubbard Joseph Swanson Mrs. Francis A. McGill Betty Larue Delaney Richard Saunders William J. Ferry

## RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

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All times PM eastern standard. Io change to central standard subtract one hour; to mountain standard subtract two hours.

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6:45—Front Page Farrell, Serial—nbc Chicagoans Orchest, Continued—cbs Tennessee Jed (Repeat at 6:15)—abc Tom Mix (Repeat at 6:15)—mbs Buck Rogers in Repeat—mbs-west 6:00—News Period tor 15 Mins—nbc Quincy Howe and News—ebc-east Terry Serial in a Repeat—abc-west Hop Harrigan in Repeat—mbs-west 6:15—Echoes of Tropics: Sports—nbc Frontiers from Science. Talks—cbs The Sky King in Repeat—abc-west Repeat from Superman—mbs-west 6:35—Red Barber & Sports Time—cbs Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west Capt. Midnight in Repeat—mbs-west 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs Allen Prescott 15 Minutes—abc-east 7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic Mystery Drama for the Week—cbs News Commentary & Overseas—abc Fulton Lewis, Jr., in Comment—mbs Jack Smith and Series for Songs—cbs Elmer Davis and Commentary—abc Dancing for 15 Minutes—mbs-basic 7:30—Jack Kitte as Bartione—noc American Melodies Song Orch—cbs Elmer Davis and Commentary—abc Dancing for 15 Minutes—mbs-basic 7:30—Jack Kilite as Barnone—noc American Melodies Song Orch.—cbs How Do You Pronounce It, Quiz—abc Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-basic 7:45—Kalitenborn and Comment—mbs 8:00—Rudy Valles with Variety—abc "Big Town" Newspaper Drama—cbs Lum and Abner Comedy Skit—abc Micael Shayne, Radlo Sleuth—mbs 8:15—Earl Godwin and Comment—abc 8:30—A Date with Judy, Drama—nbc Mel Blanc Show with Comedy—cbt The O'Neills, Family Drama—abc The Falcon, Drama (R'pt 11:30)—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs 9:00—Amos and Andy on the Air—nbc The Vox Poppers & Interviews—cbs Rex Maupin & His Orchestra—abc Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:15—Real Life Drama Series — mbs 9:30—Fibber McGee and Molly—nbc The Hollywood Players, Drama—cbs Boston Symphony Concert Hr.—abc American Forum, Guest Panel—mbs 10:00—Bob Hope Comedy Variety—nbc Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts—cbs 10:30—Red Skelton and Comedy—nbc Open Hearing for a Discussion—cbs Hoosier Hop in a Barn Dance—abc Dance Band for a Ha'f Hour—mbs 11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west News, Variety, Dance Band Show, 2 h.—mbs 11:15—Variety & News to 1 a.m.—nbs

"The word "cranberry" is a corruption of crane-berry, so called from the appearance of the bud and curving stem.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

At Least One of Them Can Read



By J. M. ROBERTS, PR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

American politics, yesterday's vote leaders know it. actually would seem to mean very

policy for a good many years now.

fore mandatory on either party. press and by delegates to the in- the loan to her was approved. ternational conferences now under way in New York.

of both parties in the conduct of minister, not rule, in America.

foreign policy and in efforts to establish the United Nations is the Although Europe was reported best evidence that the American anxious because of the trend of people have made up their minds The second great fear is of a de-

The world seldom expects British Here is where, to foreigners, the elections to have any major effect Republicans are suspect. They The regular meeting of the Tau on the "traditional" empire policy don't know but what there might Chapter Alpha Gamma Sigma fra- but it has been popular to speak be a tendency for the GOP, in the ternity will be held at the home of the United States as having light of its tradition, to lean on "no foreign policy" and to expect higher tariffs and to recede from her to veer with the beliefs of the present American policy of whichever party may be in power. promoting free trade. The only But the U. S. has been developing, Republican answer to this, so far, fi slowly, a very definite foreign lies in the votes which supported the United Nations, the world There is every evidence that it is banking and foreign exchange a policy of the people and there- agreements, the importance congress places on Britain's promises There are two great years of revision of her own commonaboard, as expressed in the foreigh wealth trade barriers at the time

As long as the American people seem even fairly well united on One is that America will become foreign policy, and they do seem to disgusted with its efforts to set be now, other nations may ease the world aright and again turn their minds by remembering that to isolationism. The cooperation political parties are hired to ad-

## Washington Daybook

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON-It is not so-VV cially necessary for the Chief Justice of the United States or his wife to accept invitations to parties, no matter by whom the

function is given or where.
Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and his charming and witty wife, Roberta, can even turn down a White House invitation if they choose. Other Chief Justices sometunes availed themselves of the

privelege.

But the Vinsons love parties.

They go to every one they can squeeze into a busy week's pro-

gram . . . luncheons, teas, cock-tall parties, receptions, opening nights, balls and brunches. "Once you get on the merry-go-round," Mrs. Vinson told me, "it's difficult to get off. Sometimes you don't want to."

THE Vinsons have so many friends they get invited everywhere and are about the most popular couple in town. They came to Washington in 1923, six months after their wedding. He was a Democratic member of Congress from Kentucky then.

Having served in three branches the government, they naturally have friends in every social circle in the capital.

Mrs. Vinson says she knows

that sometimes they are invited to affairs because of her husband's official position, but mostly they are invited because folks like them. She says they have just as many Republican friends as Democratic ones.

"There are no party lines for the Vinsons," she says. However, with Mr. Vinson's

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tion demands, the Vinsons are trying to cut down on their engagements.

Mrs. Stone, wife of the late Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, predecessor of Mr. Vinson, made a rule of attending only two par-ties a week—Tuesdays and Saturdays. Nobody could swerve the Stones from this program.

Mrs. Vinson says some weeks they get from a dozen to two dozen invitations for afternoon and evening functions and she at-tends a lot of luncheons. When the Vinsons are ranking

guests at evening affairs they have to leave at 10:30 p.m. It is protocol that no one else may leave before they do, though this rule isn't so much adhered to now as in the old days. Now there are early morning business engagements to keep, night conferences, planes to catch and so on.

MRS. VINSON sometimes takes a day off to look around for antiques or shop for a new bon-net. She loves pretty hats and

pretty clothes. But despite the demands of her social life she says she is sticking to a few black dresses, which she varies with accessories and changes of jewelry.

She refuses to pay exorbitant prices for clothes and says it is every woman's obligation to do likewise.

She says she has to buy some formal gowns for the White House season and has started off with the purchase of what she calls a "blue grass-green" crepe with short sleeves and draped up at the side. It is studded with However, with Mr. Vinson's appointment as Chief Justice, and the hard work which that posi-

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faced the stage" . . . and Acton Davies', "I saw the play under

unfavorable circumstances; the

curtain was up."... Commenting

on Jan Kiepura's performance in

the touring turkey, "Polonaise," Ashton Stevens had another clas-

sic remark: "Romeo never loved Juliet, nor Dante Beatrice, nor

Tristan Isolde nor Crosse Blackwell as Jan loves Kiepura." . . .

Stevens added in his Kiepura

panning: "Mind you, I'm not say-

ing that Mr. Kiepura has lost his

standing as the stage's most stiff, stilted and stuffed tenor singer—

I'm only admitting that this time

he didn't turn my stomach all the

way over." . . Keeping his tongue in cheek, never his foot, Golden gets over pretty niftily his feelings on the subject of critics, concluding in a sort of "but some of my best friends are

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**BROADWAY** 

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK—Several Broadway

down simultaneously when Fran-

chot Tone signed to do two pic-

tures. . . . One in particular said

he'd depended on Tone and now

will drop options on the play he'd been holding. . . . Gene Raymond is here to do a play.

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The tiny white snowdrop flowers would hardly be noticed in a June garden, but when they peep through the melting snow, the very first blooms of spring, they give us thrill which the most gorgeous peo-nies can hardly equal later in the Snowdrops blossom when the ground first thaws in spring. A

small group visible from a window will richly reward you. After blooming, they soon disappear, and if the bulbs are not disturbed they will bloom for many years without attention. Next after the snowdrops, how

long depending upon the weather, scillas (blue squills) and glory of the snow (chionadoxas) appear, both blue, and flowering so freely they carpet the ground with color, Scillas spread by self-seeding. Weeks earlier than violets, they are far superior for gardens, because their foliage quickly disappears after they flower, and their tiny bulbs offer no competition to companion plants. These early bulbs are often planted in locations which later in the season would be shaded but because trees and shrubs are not yet in leaf, are in sunshine when they Crocuses blossom after the soil-

las, and of all the early bulbs are the most difficult to keep with you. All bulbs are harmed if their leaves are cut before they turn yellow, which is a sign that new bulbs have been matured for the following season. When crocuses are to the garden for the first time a planted in grass, which is cut be- complete rainbow range of colors. fore the leaves have yellowed, the They are followed in order by the bulbs seldom live until another Darwin tulip hybrids of the Triyear. So plant them in a bed or umph and Mendel classes, and border, where they can ripen unfinally the bulb season reaches a disturbed, and be sure they are in climax in the flowering of the tall a well drained place. Even under late tulips of the Darwin, Cottage the best conditions you will prob- and Breeder types, which bring to ably have to plant some new bulbs the garden a color display that will annually in order to maintain a not be surpassed in variety by any display. They come in white blue to follow.

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and purple, and a mixture gives # pleasing effect. From the time snowdrops appear

until the crocuses blossom may cover a period of three to six weeks, depending on the weather; they are called "minor" bulbs because their flowers are small; but they are precious because they are early. Soon after the crocuses come the daffodils, first "major" flowers of

spring, and with them as a rule the earliest wild flowers begin to bloom, and some garden perenni-Before the daffodils have faded,

early tulips begin to flower, bring

#### way director and Group Theater stalwart, has been signed for boocoo moo, Lindyese for much cash, by Universal-International GOLDWYN Girls giving Londoners an optical treat by showing off wardrobes the British girls can't buy but love to gape at just the same. . . Hollywood touch in New York's auto row should come directly . . . famed RIVER BEDS AND "Madman" Muntz, the Los Angeles car tycoon, has landed the CULM BANKS IN PENNSYLVANIA New York franchise for Kaiser-Frazer. . . He also retains the L.A. rights for ditto cars. YIELDED NEARLY 10,000,000 TONS OF ANTHRACITE Ron Randell is being brought COAL IN 1845 PENNSYLVANIA IS A GREAT STATE ... to Hollywood from Australia, TELL SOMEONE ABOUT IT. proving Columbia's seven-leaguebooted talent scouts may be hiding anywhere, including a kangaroo's pouch. . . Associated Drama Guilds voted Lucille Ball and your State Danny Kaye the year's top com-John Golden sticks a friendly rapier into the New York drama critics in the current Esquire, THE FARM LAND OF his half-satirical opus titled "Performers for Pennies." . . . He con-IS SO SITUATED AS TO tends a critic can beat more destruction out of a typewriter in 24 hours than a producer ever PERMIT THE CULTIVATION can eke out of a performance.... He quotes a few dandy barbs OF A GREAT VARIETY OF from the reviewers' poison-tipped CROPS. HE CREDITS Ashton Stevens as saying "The seats given to the critics were terrible. After PRACTICALLY SEA LEVEL TO THE ONLY TOMB OF AN *UNIXALONA*

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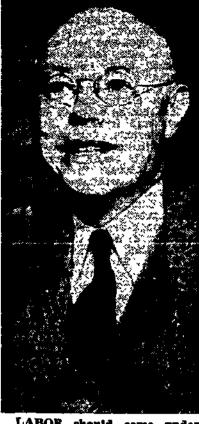
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LABOR should come under the vetoed Case bill under which unions are "responsible and subject to suit for violations of collective bargaining contracts."



# esterday is llowhere

By BEATRICE MUIR

Chapter 13

WITH his habitual clipped for-mality Von Beck told her he had seen them in the sleigh when

"In fact it was Madame Runstedt who pointed you out to me." "Oh," Stephanie took a breath, any mention of Freya now sent Imparher thoughts scampering. "Were his more you skiing with Freya?" He smiled drinks. "Shal

"We met by accident. She's a remarkable woman, too bad she tied up with a fellow like Run-stedt."

"You don't know Ernst," she said so quickly he looked at her curiously. "Are you pleading his case?"

"That," she said with cold dignity, "is no longer necessary."
Then she realized that no one had

"But we are not absolute strangers," Glita was saying and ther sudden smile had to Franz who know has a real of the sudden smile had to Franz who know has a real of the sudden smile had to Franz who know has a real of the sudden smile had to Franz who know has a real of the sudden smile had to Franz who know has a real of the sudden smile had to Franz who know has a real of the sudden smile had to Franz who know has a real of the sudden smile had to Franz who know has a real of the sudden smile had to Franz who know had a real of the sudden smile had to Fr her sudden smile had to Franz who knew her so well a wry reserve. He thought, my god, she knows I've talked to him about her! Conrad's eyes flickered across his face and Glita's, then he bowed slightly in acknowledgement of the veiled appraisal in her luminous eyes. Franz wished she hadn't come, he didn't want she hadn't come, he didn't want any explanations."

"But not in your home. I don't ware in your home, but I thought this might be a good opportunity to explain."

"Oh," Stephanie hurriedly broke in, "I don't want any explanations."

"You don't understand. it's large without Paul." A queer in the first pour large in your home. I don't want to intrude in your home. I don't want any explanation. "He'll kill you if he knows of it," said Stephanie.

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"It's terribly strange," she laughed lightly, "talking this way. I'm getting a headache, do you mind if I finish my drink... then the in your home. I don't want to intrude in your home. I don't want any said Stephanie.

"He'll kill you if he knows of it," said Stephanie.

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From the minute he knew he was going to leave Germany Franz hoped vaguely that Stephanie and Conrad might become friends of Glita. hoped for it without any definite idea of how he could asstablish such a friendship. It was setablish such a friendship in the was thinking aloud.

Stephanie stared at ner a second then setable at ner a second then said:

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Stephanie, women have a certain courage of their own.

They were standing in the hall when Von Beck entered from the library. As he looked at them the smile stiffened on his lips. There was something unreadable in both establish such a friendship. It was if she was thinking aloud.
an intangible desire to erect a "I've known Paul Von Beck al-

she was attracted to Conrad. He him I didn't want to marry him didn't want that. It was bad enough dealing with Franz. That the inport of the could change but he thought he could change men included himself he did not mind, because it included Franz too, but Conrad was above her contempt. He didn't want her to didn't want to marry him but he thought he could change much mind—still thinks so. He's persistent, it's the only thing about him I'm afraid of really—that untiring persistence of his."

She was silent for a minute, considering what she had just said as if trying to trace a picture of it.

"Don't worry about us, Franz we can entertain each other." He it was already in her eyes. smiled a strained compressed "You see what I'm driving at lowed the others."

Then she realized that no one had introduced Glita to Conrad so she drew them together. Conrad inclined his head a little meeting her eyes; she only repeated his name by way of acknowledgement.

"It seems incredible," said Franz, "that you two have never met"—considering that he had told Conrad all about her.

"But we are not absolute"

THEY both watched him go then their eyes met. Stephanie's glass was shaking visibly because of the trembling of her hands. Without a word Glita reached over and took the glass out of her hand and set it with her own on the table. Stephanie didn't move; she felt ill, seized with a ghastly weakness.

"I knew it would unset you if I

olid block of defense against Von ways, our family estates in the their faces, something out of key Beck. There was in him an unnorth adjoin. Every Sunday he with his own arrangements. For north adjoin. acknowledged distrus. of the used to visit my parents because a minute there was such a silence they could hear the faint flurry of the wanted to marry me. He's Von Beck was uncasy too about Glita and Conrad but for a different reason. He didn't understand her well enough to read the supression in her eyes but he felt suppression in her eyes but he wanted to marry me. He's they could hear the faint fluffy of the snow against the window panes. He managed to say casultation and the felt suppression in her eyes but he felt suppression in her eyes but her eyes but her eyes but he felt suppression in her eyes but h

she was attracted to Conrad. He | him I didn't want to marry him discover that fact.

Impatiently he stood polishing his monocle while Joseph served drinks.

"Shall we drink ours in the sidering what she had just said as if trying to trace a picture of it in her own mind. "Lately he's begun to be apprehensive, jealous in a cunning vindictive way that's almost like insanity." Suddenly she "Shall we drink ours in the library?" he murmured to Franz. "Conrad also." Franz motioned to Conrad, then stood looking awkwardly at Stephanie. Gently she put a hand on his arm.

most like insanity." Suddenly she stood up and walked to the fire-place to steady her nerves, then she turned to look directly at Stephanie. "I'm not sure it isn't insanity." Stephanie was startled, beginning to see a point in what beginning to see a point in what she was saying; the knowledge of

"That he's jealous of Franz."
"Dangerously jealous." Then she
added in a hurried low voice. "I

that we haven't much time!"
Stephanie gave her a long look.
"Would you help me," she asked
slowly. "If I can think of a way
to outwit Von Beck."
"Yes." The luminous green eyes
were honest, steady.
"He'll kill you if he knows of

she hadn't come, he didn't want about Von Beck not Franz." mind if I finish my drink ... then her crossing swords with Conrad. Stephanie stared at her a second feeling of confidence came over

was something unreadable in both

## Chapter 14

VON BECK escorted Glita down the steps and handed her into ping more often to listen. Vaguethe car as Stephanie stood watchng from the doorway. He waited n the driveway till the car turned the curve then mounted the steps, slowly as if struggling for a deci-sion at each step. When he looked ip and saw her watching him his mall eyes expanded with surprise, then wariness. He closed he door and stood with his back igainst it holding her gaze, then cuddenly he laughed aloud and crewing in his monocle walked past. In a daze she heard the liprary door close behind him. She tood at the foot of the staircase istening to the murmur of their oices. Suddenly it all seemed too ntolerable to time and chance. The must help Niel Dana get way at once

way at once.

"A good idea, but they want you downstairs."

Pll go to Freya."

"Yes." Niel had cut around the rectow monotony of prying piece wy monotony of prying piece of plaster away from the lathes. Most of the night would be reliabled to do the job wietly. He leaved against the soft wietly. He leaned against the softly coming into the bedroom. "I wish I'd a crystal ball."

"I wish I'd a crystal ball."

"I wish." said Conrad in a strained voice, "it was anyone but you. This is the first time in my life I wished I was dead."

"Uneasiness crept over Niel. "You're not the type."

"There is no type." ght and tiptoed to the bed, stening. It came again, a namess noise, then a white envelope id under his door. Cautiously went forward and picked it up.
ran: I will smuggle in a bat ran: I will smuggle in a hat down abruptly. "Why id coat when they leave the por unlocked. Be careful, Siegund has orders to shoot if you Conrad shook his head. "There's

clothes lent nim a better chance, of getting away if the house was . . bring your tobacco. guarded. He worked faster stop-—a dozen times he gained the long silence was almost embaratuc, down these back stairs to rassing, then his thin lips parted run madly through the woods in a crooked half smile. across the hill to the rink. A "Amazing!" he murmu dozen times he found Freya each time in a different setting, strangely his imagination never went beyond that point.

Then he heard' Conrad's long stride and barely reached the bed before he opened the door.

"Going to bed?" His voice sounded like thunder.

Niel grinned, but inside he felt weak. "Let's take a walk to the

local pub."

He dressed in the bathrom dis-"What's it all about?" he called you."

tempt escape.—Every word was no sense in us talking like this. eyes from Niel's face he lit a taste of freedom. He thought of Though I stop now it wouldn't cigarette. In fascination Niel

inly she did not have the physi-I strength to take excitement or ar in her stride, Even this ould exact its toll from her, he

IN the silence the room felt cold, After burning the letter he rerned to his work but now one by one. Involuntarily Niel "Sign it!" snapped Vofelt elated. Wearing civilian shivered.

"Siegmund must get more wood

On entering the library Niel's eyes fastened on the General ly he felt that the General might standing against a wall of books, want to see him. Setting piece after piece of plaster on the shelf above the hanging rod he lost all cognizance of time. Imagination outstripped the work of his hands

> "Amazing!" he murmured. But anyone could see he was more smugly pleased than amazed. The others didn't speak, Niel felt conscious of their uncertainty how to proceed. The General's marble eyes seemed to encompass all three of them before Conrad mumbled an introduction with a formality that mentally washed his hands of whatever was to follow. Von Beck bowed slightly. Niel thought, this is the showdown.

"If you will sit at this desk," he waved a thick square hand, "there is something I require of

Slowly Niel walked behind the "You'll see."

"Holy Sebastian," he swore a little in order to learn a little.

They watched every move he made.

> "Here is the paper, the envelope, the pen and ink," purred the General touching each article he named with annoying precision. "You will please write what I dictate." Niel didn't move, his heart began to beat faster, the library was silent as a tomb. It even smelled musty.

\_Von Beck's eyes narrowed. "You are in no position to refuse, Mr. Dana." Without dropping his rephanie's reserved, undramatic influence the others. I can only stared at the thick veined hand holding the match, then he took hold of himself and reached for the pen is a stand hand hold of himself and reached for the pen is a stand hand hold of himself and reached for the pen is a stand hand hold of himself and reached for the pen is a stand hand hold of himself and reached for the pen is a stand hand hold of himself and reached for the pen is a stand hand hold of himself and reached for the pen is a stand hand hold of himself and reached for the pen is a stand hand hold of himself and reached for the pen is a stand hand hold of himself and reached for the pen is a stand hand hold of himself and reached for the pen is a stand hand hold of himself and reached for the pen is a stand hand hold of himself and reached for the pen is a stand hand hold of himself and reached for the pen is a stand hand hold of himself and reached for the pen is a stand hand hold of himself and reached for the pen is a stand here and beginning the match.

The letter was addressed to when it's Major Vallance, his commanding to say. Officer—Dear Sir—I am ill at this hotel. Please send someone to me ... Niel stopped writing . . .

"Sign it!" snapped Von Beck. (To bé continued)

## Legion Auxiliary Places Memorial Books In Library

Driscoll and Miss Florence Hill, Ernest Springer, Mrs. Betsy Kinhave selected books to be placed near Check, Mrs. Herbert Jones. in the Warren Public Library in Books have been ordered for memory of the deceased members Wars. John Stegfried, Mrs. George Wars. of the Auxiliary. Since 1925, when the first member passed on there have been 65 deaths in the membership of the Auxiliary. There are still some books on order, and when the list of books is completed at the Library a memorial service will be held at the American Legion Home can Legion Home. Books which are being placed on

display are as follows:

100 famous plays, Mrs. Fred A. Steber, Mrs. Anna Anderson; Chase: I love Miss Tillie Bean, Mrs. Mae (Peterson) Dolloff, Mrs. Sophie Tribble Almgren, Mrs. Geo. Waxman; Colby: Scholar and the Walker, Mrs. Marguerite Clark;

son Pablo, Mrs. Peter Sonne, Mrs. to healthy calves which are well John Larson; Gould: Yankee storekeeper, Mrs. Sam Schuler, Mrs. Edgar Hawley; O. Henry: quality hay and pasture.

Prize stories of 1946, Mrs. Peter Simonsen, Mrs. Helen Chquennoi; plans are provisions for good Kilmer: Poems, essays and letters, Toughage balanced with grain, and roughage balanced with grain, and fold according to milk production. Leacock: Boy I left behind me, milking protects udders, results in Mrs. T. J. Mahaffey, Mrs. Mamie Regina; Radin: Indians of South also equipment, since fewer mannerica, Mrs. Z. E. Eddy, Mrs. chines are necessary.

Frank Morrison, Mrs. David Rais
Dairy, Barn Needs Good Ventlation L. Atkins; Schrenkeisen: Fishing, Suggestions for correcting these Lake and Stream, Mrs. Mary needs.
Witz, Mrs. Charles E. Metzger; Warm air is lost where dairy Seaman: Bitsy finds the clue, Mrs. the hay hole, and common roof Meneo; Stefansson: Iceland, first ventilators are useless and of little American republic, Mrs. Ludwig
Johnson, Mrs. Charles Noyes, Mrs.
Maybelle Briggs; West: Friendly
persuasion, Mrs. Eloise Wetmore
Knupp, Mrs. John Hultberg; Williams: Fundamentals of aviation,
Mrs. Mary E. Losh Johnson, Mrs.
Windows make poor intakes.
Wenderson M. Swick: Williams: Positive systems favor definite in-

OVER ALL OTHERS AMERICA'S FAVORITE! Heading Your Way— With the whiskey that's Mrs. Milton Witz, Past President of the American Legion Auxiliary, and her committee, Mrs. C. D. Cannon, Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Poy, Mrs. John Pough: Audubon bird guide, Mrs. Driscoll and Miss Florance Trill Ernest Springer Mrs. Details of Pough: Audubon bird guide, Mrs.

Books have been ordered for Wells, Mrs. William Clancy, Mrs. Dennis J. McNamara, Mrs. Carrie Hansen, Mrs. Regma Nelson, Mrs. Georgiana Hagle, Mrs. Dewey Hause, Mrs. Ralph Brasington, Mrs. Eva Humiston and Mrs. Felice Graziano.

#### FARM NEWS

American boy sports stories, The importance of keeping com-Mrs. Watts N. Davis, Mrs. Noble plete records on dairy herds is Clark; Cartmell: Plot outlines of cited by County Agent O. C. Tritt

Waxman; Colby: Scholar and the sprout, Mrs. David Eadie, Mrs. Audrey Hamilton Anderegg; Collins: Story of America in pictures, Mrs. John Seifert, Mrs. Silas E. ducing cow families.

Enterprising, progressive dairy Eldridge: Wrath in Burma, Mrs. farmers also are giving increasing George Huntzinger, Mrs. Esther Johnstone McComas; Gordon: Our herds in good breeding condition, son Pablo, Mrs. Peter Sonne, Mrs. to healthy calves which are well John

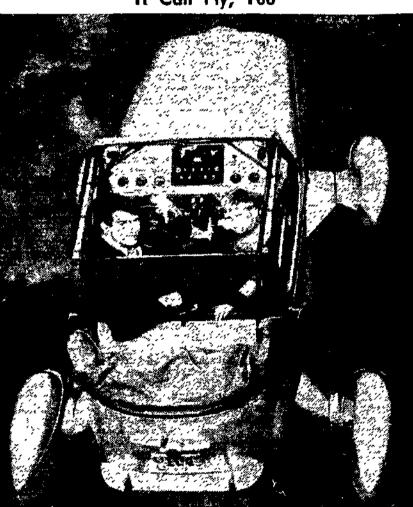
Mrs. Charles Weaver, Mrs. Plumer fed according to milk production mead, Mrs. Lizzie Kinnear, Kipling: Collected verse, Mrs. Ruth portant factor, of course, is a man-Anderson, Mrs. Lorena Sechriest; aged milking program. Managed

or; Romulo: I see the Philippines Whether dairy barns are old or rise, Miss Jennie Johnson, Mrs. recently constructed, proper ven-Frank Rapp; Sandburg: Storm tilation may be a problem remain-over the land, Mrs. Wm. Thurbon, ing to be solved, notes County Mrs. Alexander Morrison, Mrs. L. Agent O. C Tritt in offering some

gy weather.

Henderson M. Swick; Williams: Positive systems favor definite in-War poets, Mrs. Wm. Grindley, take ports protected from the

## It Can Fly, Too



Robert Fulton Jr., descendant of the steamboat inventor, and his son, Robin, are shown in the undersized auto which Mr. Fulton calls an Airphibian. In seven minutes he can add wings, fuselage and propellor and be ready for a takeoff. It was flown successfully for the first time at Danbury, Conn.

## IMPORTANT NEWS

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satisfactory service, a fan out-take controlled by a thermostat If the tractor is to be us may be less expensive. Its operation is more satisfactory in mug-

This is particularly true of onestory barns which are not high enough for effective gravity flue ventilation. A common mistake is to place all fans on thermostatic control. Since air change in the barn is the object in ventilation, at least one fan should operate independent of electric control. If a barn gets too cold with the fans operating, tighter construction or insulation will be necessary.

A well-built ventilating system makes uniform circulation of the

air and distributes the heat. Barns where water pipes freeze with fans off may give no trouble with the fans running. A new mime-ograph on both gravity and elec-tric barn ventilation is available at the county agent's office for persons concerned with these prob-

Woodlots Require Good

Management
Because of the large amount of weak, worthless, or defective trees allowed to interfere with the more valuable trees, many farm woodlots in Warren County are producing at a rate of only one-half to one-third of their capabilities. Space taken up by defective stock could be utilized to better advantage, if devoted to good crop trees. Practicing proper thinning and cultural methods in the woodlot can be as important as the proper management of any other cash crop.

Where woodlot management or other timber-related demonstrations are desired they can be arranged through the county agent.

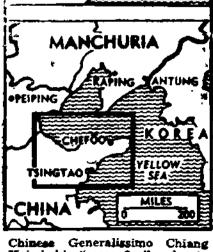
#### Put Anti-Freez and Light Oil In Tractor

If the farm tractor is to continue in use during the winter one of its first requirements will be light oil-10 to 20 grade-in the

crankcase. Light oil will enable easier

'Cease Fire' Front

## СНІНЦЗ CHEFOO CHINA ② ◆FINGTU ANCHIU 4 TSINGTAO



Kai-shek's "cease fire" order to government troops reportedly came as Nationalists penetrated to the heart of Communist-defended Chefoo (1) and Communists were reported attacking Pingtu and Angchiu (2), mear the U. S. naval anchorage at Tsingtao.

In Great Britain telephone service is part of the postal system and is operated by the govern-

weather and trapped against the starting, and cranking. Thin oil no head gasket leaks which let the wind. Although the gravity flue will reach working parts quicker solution get into the oil and cause type of ventiation system gives and keep wear at a minimum while damage.

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If the tractor is to be used very much during the winter, lighter lubricants—about 90 grade—in the transmission will contribute to better performance.

Some type of anti-freeze is necessary for tractors in use during grieezing weather to prevent

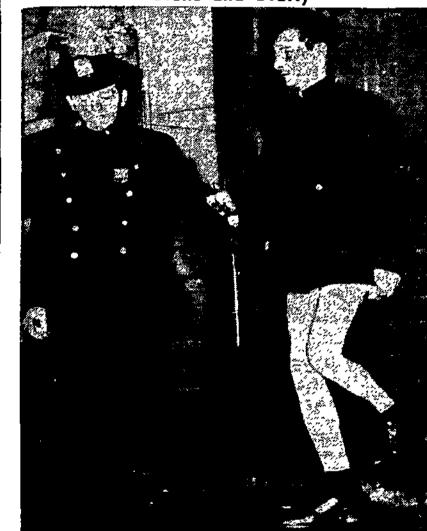
The more volatile solutions are less permanent protection against freezing, and may be needed to be replenished, but will cause less damage from possible leakage through cylinder head gaskets.

PRE-WAR QUALITY

To fascilitate starting, the magneto and breaker points, as well as damage caused by water freezing. spark plugs and valves, need to Usually, permanent anti-freezes be checked and placed in first class are preferred, provided there are class condition.

## Broke and Drafty

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Henry Maldonado, whose wallet was still in his trousers when both were taken away from him by a holdup man in New York City, is shown leaving police headquarters with Patrolman Joseph Mc-Keown on his way home for some more clothing after reporting

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## **Times Topics**

SALES WORKERS WANTED Mrs. Julia Decker, at the USES office, 225 Pennsylvania avenue west this morning announced that she has orders from a number of the local stores for full time sales quite attractive offers for workers known as the Pennsylvania State and women desiring places should Employment Office, according to register at once.

PLAN ANNUAL CONVENTION that the annual convention of Agency, has been under federal county will be held at the Court House next Wednesday, November 20th. The morning session will be held at the Court of the county will be held at the Court House next Wednesday, November 20th. The morning session will be a further added that no county will be the court of the court of the county will be the coun ber 20th. The morning session will

LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Due to a vacation by court house

workers yesterday, the marriage license applications could not be obtained, but four have been reported this morning for the weekboth of Endeavor; and William ideals to our young."

George Yzegle, RD 1 Warren, and Speaking Saturday Patricia Ann Mead Clarendon, ap-

CARS DAMAGED

o'clock last evening when a truck of madequate pay." operated by R. E. Jones, Sugar Grove, was struck by another machine driven by Charles White, of the same place. Jones told the officer he was backing from his driveway, stalled his motor, and his lights went out, the other car clipping him in the dark. Damage to both machines was estimated at about \$125. A girl riding in the truck was thrown out, but no one was injured.

## MEADVILLE TO HAVE **NEW RADIO STATION**

Washington, Nov 12-(A)-Dr. H. C. Winslo has been granted inal authority to construct a standard radio broadcast station in Meadville, Pa, the communications commission said today.

Tentative authority was granted Winslo to build a 250-watt station to operate on 1490 kilocycles, unlimited time, on Aug. 6, when an application for similar facilities in Meadville was denied the Meadville Trioune Broadcasting Co.

Effective November 16th, the women. Many of the places have local USES office will again be W. Levine, Manager

Mr Levine stated that the Em-Announcement was made today ployment Service, normally a State

open at 10 o'clock and there will change in local policy would take be a number of good speakers on place as a result of the shift, exthe program discussing matters of cept that daily business hours will interest to both the supervisors be from 8.30 a m. to 5:00 p. m.. and auditors

#### LEGION LEADS WAY TO HIKE TEACHERS' PAY

end. Myron Stanton Ludwick, of tional commander of the American submit Akeley and Susan Evelyn Chase, Legion. urging better wages for of Warren applied: Thomas Paul school teachers, says that "never today." YYork RD 2 Warren; Albert Elliot best teachers we can find to teach Rogers and Leatrice Joyce French, the story of America and her pect street, left Cleveland this members held their regular meet-Salapek, of RD 3 and Gloria Mae has it been so vital to have the

Speaking Saturday at an American Education Week observance band, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapat Independence Hall, Griffith said Inan. the Legion's 15,400 posts will "lead the way" for better teacher wages, State Police from the local bar- adding that "thousands of teachers racks were called out about six are leaving the profession because

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## Society

## Mildred Owen To Be Guest Speaker At Annual World Fellowship Tea

Teen World Fellowship represen-

Miss Mildred Owen

Social Events

FRIENDSHIP CLUB ENJOYS GATHERING

held Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wall,

Russell, when ladies of the Friend-

ship Club entertained their hus-

persons present included Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Mellor, of Painesville,

The next regular meeting of the

club will be held with Mrs. Paul

PRE-SCHOOL CLUB

carefully planned talk on driving

To conclude the evening, the

Mrs. Adam Beltz, Mrs. Lester

Lawson and Mrs. Russell Temple-

ANNIVERSARY FOR

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

A social hour of games will be

enjoyed during the afternoon

hours, and members are remind-

ed to bring to the meeting gifts for

the towel and wash cloth shower

MARCONI WINNERS

of Jaomestown, tied with Mrs

downtown club rooms, the month-

ly Master Point tourney will be

played, the games to start prompt-

SECOND SOLDIST

The music committee of First

Methodist church is happy to an-

nounce Ann McKnight as soprano soloist for the "Messiah" presen-

tation next month. Miss Mc-

Knight, sensational young soprano

chosen by Arturo Toscanini for the

role of Musetta in his 50th anniversary performance of "La Bo-

Melton a week ago on his Harvest

Attention is also called to a re-hearsal for the ladies of the aug-

mented choir, to he held at 7:30

BETHEL CLASS

at the regular meetings of the

Bethel Bible Class to be held at

7:30 this evening in the First Lu-

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theran parish house.

this evening.

ton assisting the hostess.

committee served refreshments,

Miss Mildred Owen, staff mem-ichology, group work, and prober of the National Board, YWCA, gram planning. New York will be in Warren, Pa., An opportunity for Warren on Saturday, November 16, to girls to meet with Miss Owen has speak at the Annual World Fel-been arranged through a one o'clock dessert luncheon for Y lowship Tea at three o'clock.

Miss Owen, representing the National Foreign Division, feels that every local Association has a stake in the World YWCA community, which now works in 62 countries, and she herself has seen how the YWCA of the United States has helped other nations to develop progressive leadership, particularly in China where she

hved for seventeen years. Until September 1941, when she sailed for home, Miss Owen was a Chinese Girls Work Secretary, with special responsibility for the organization of girls clubs in high schools and in city and rural YWCA's. Through Chinese universities she helped train leaders by giving courses in adolescent phy-

## Librarian Speaks To Club Members

So You Want To Write a Book' was the theme chosen by Librarian Carl Hull for his address at the Literature Department meeting at the Woman's Club Monday afternoon.

Taking Over the outlined what to ex
USES Offices

Offic and interesting manner of presen-tation made the afternoon one of the finest the department has en-

joyed in many months.

Mrs. William Hill announced that Harold Putnam will speak on Allegheny River improvement at tne next Monday meeting of the Community Service Department. Mrs. H. R. Robertson reminded the group of the bazaar tea next week, and announcement was made of a box social to be held November 23.

Mrs. Marion Von Tacky, hostess for tea, invited Mrs. M. F. Cowden and Mrs. K. M. Andrews to preside at the attractive table.

## Personal Paragraphs

Friends will be interested to Mrs. Edwin Branstrom, has some Philadelphia, Nov 11.—(P)— know that Fred J. Mitchell has special ideas to present to the Paul H. Griffith of Uniontown, national entered Titusville Hospital and membership at this time. submitted to an operation there

> morning to fly to Berkley, Calif., ing Monday evening at the home for a visit with her sister and hus- of Mrs. Plue Wendelboe, with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Segee, of this city, spent the weekend in Emporium where they were guests and protection and accidents in the home. He also gave a very

Mrs. Charles Dinsmoor and daughter, Bonnie Belle, left by bus this morning for Cleveland, from where they will fly to their home in Chicago. They have been here for the past two weeks visiting parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hagan, 101 Cayuga avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dinsmoor, Lexington avenue.

Mrs. A. L. Benigni has returned home after spending a few days preceded by a six o'clock tureen in Ridgway the guest of her father, A. Kosınski and other rela-

According to the St. Marys Press. Leonard Whiteshot, of this be in attendance. city, filled the office of chaplain when the new North District degree team exemplified the ritual for a class of candidates at the district meeting of the State As- for Mooseheart. sociation of Elks held there Sunday.

Mrs. Edwin Jack, director of music at Grace Methodist church, was guest soloist at the Current Events club at Bradford Monday afternoon. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Shilling, of Brad-

J. Reed Thackston, of Uniontown, who was injured in an automobile-train crash at Sugar Run railroad crossing on July 30, has been discharged from Warren General Hospital and taken to his

Mrs. Lida Reese, of Jamestown, was a guest of Mrs. William Sterry, Russell apartments, over the week end.

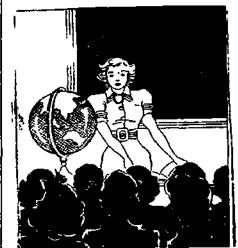
PUBLIC CARD PARTY by C. D. of A., in St. Joseph's Hall, Wed. Nov. 13th. 8 p. m. 500, auction, contract bridge. Prizes, lunch, price 35c. 11-12-2t

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In the days ahead our young people are going to have to live in a much smaller world than the one we now know. They will have to meet and deal with people of many races, many people of many races, many religions, many cultures, and many political opinions. There will have to be give-adn-take all up and down the line, not as between superiors and inferiors, but between equals. Our young people will need the known that is based woon. how that is based upon a genuine interest in other people and a willingness to learn from them. How well are we equipping them for such a role? Since this is American Education Week, it seems a good time to

that schools and parents should share that responsibility. The attitude of parents is an important factor. They are, however, not the only ones influencing their children. Parents should put in the way of their children books and other materials that will stimulate an interest in other peoples of the world. The importance of thus cultivating in youth a friendly and interested attitude in others cannot be stressed too much. Our boys and girls are going to have to take part some day in international undertakings of many kinds, either themselves or through their representatives. Leadership will be drawn from all kinds of people, living under all kinds of conditions. Only those who can understand new ways and different ways will be able to make a contribution. Visit your schools this week, learn more about the people who are instructing your children, look at their textbooks, take a greater interest in what they are being taught. Only in that way can American Education Week be the success that its sponsors wish it to be.

## Social Events

GUEST FOR SHOWER Mr Hull's talk had nothing to tatives. Miss Barbara Lesser, lo-Mrs. John Yeagle, Pleasant do with the actual writing of a cal Y Teen Director, reports that township, and her daughters, were book but dealt with the mechanics twenty girls will participate in hostesses for a bridal shower honoring Miss Patricia Ann Mead, of

> many lovely gifts from the following. Mrs. Howard Johnson, Emma Linck. Betty Schearer, Margaret Swanson, Evelyn Seaquist, Mrs. Harold Yeagle, Mrs. Robert Yeagle, Ann Costelli, Julia delightful dinner party was Herron, Florence Herron, Esther Anderson, Mrs. Mary Gibson, Mrs. Clair Newhall, Mrs. Paul Simonsen, Mrs. Ozzie Newhall, Mrs. John Yeagle and Helen Yeagle, Warren; Mrs. Wyllis Mead, Clarendon; Eleano Deliman, Helen Peterson and Mrs. Orrie Brown, Shef-

bands at a four course chicken duner, with all the fixin's. During the evening, Mrs. Howard Ramsdell introduced several clever games that kept the group in a state of constant laughter. The 24 The evening was spent in playing games, with prizes won by Mis. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Harold Yeagle, Mrs. Wyllis Mead and Ann Costelli. At the close of the evening, a lunch was served by the hostesses.

#### SHOWER HONORS MRS. FRANK J. MASSA'

Mrs. Fred Colosimo and Miss
Caroline Colosimo were hostesses
for a party of 100 friends and reing at 7:30 o'clock at the Anderto honor Mrs. Frank J. Massa, the former Miss Mary Colosimo.

Games were played during the John Lutz, vice president, in charge. Lt. Mike Evan, of the police department, showed two inevening, with many prizes awarded A delicious two course lunch was served, with miniature bridal teresting and very instructive figures topping the four-tier wedsound movies on fire prevention ding cake which formed the attractive table centerpiece.

At the conclusion of the evening Mrs. Massa was showered with many gifts for her new home. Guests included a number from Kane, Kinzua and Jamestown, N.

#### VOICE RECITAL AT CONSERVATORY

The first voice recital of a new series will be given next Saturday Warren Chapter, No. 693, Woevening. November 16, at eight men of the Moose, will hold its rego'clock at the Warren Conservatular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday, ory of Music, when Byron Swanson will present several of his studinner in celebration of the chaptdents in an interesting and varied er's 24th anniversary. Florence program. Two guest singers from Langhans will be an official visitor Jamestown will appear, in additat this session, and all officers and ion to one instrumentalist. committee chairmen are asked to

> JUNIOR PHILOMEL Junior Philomel Club members will hold their first programmeeting of the 1946-47 season at 3.30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of the president, Teresa Marie

Fino, 224 Onondaga avenue. Dora Messner will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Isabel Coe and O. J. Sandel RUTH BIBLE CLASS Louise Stewart and Harry Kopf, The Ruth Bible Class of the Jr., for high score in a seven-table First Lutheran church will meet duplicate tournament held Moncomorrow evening at eight o'clock day night at the Marconi Bridge

at the home of Mrs. Karl Timm, Club rooms. Second place also re-East Fifth avenue. The assisting sulted in a tie between two pairs. hostess will be Mrs. Benjamin Big-Mrs. Adele Holland and Mrs. Carl elow, and Mrs. Norman Honhart Huitberg-Marion Fargo and Mrs. will lead the devotions. Next Monday evening, in the

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph T. Larson will give an illustrated lecture on the theme "Heaven and How to Get There," at the Calvary Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ALTAR GUILD ANNUAL The annual dinner-meeting of the Altar Guild of Trinity Memorial church will be held at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the YWCA activities building.

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## TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Sunday, November 17 Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Taylor, of Barnes will observe their Golden Wedding anniversary. They will have no celebration of the event but will spend the

of the event but will spend the day very quietly. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were wedded in Sheffield and have one daughter, Mrs. Earl Ebling, of the Warren-Jamestown road.

## Social Events

BIRTHDAY PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Emerson entertained 14 little girls at their home, 306 Beech street, from two until four o'clock, in honor of their daughter, Betty Lou, who was celebrating her 10th highland applied. brating her 10th birthday anniver-sary. The table was beautiful in pink and green, with a large birth-

day cake as a centerpiece.

Betty received many lovely grits, also a purse of money.

Games were enjoyed and prizes were awarded the lucky winners. Those present were Nancy and Mary Carol Zwald, Beverly Wargo, Mary Pasquarette, Rose Font, Betty Weidert, Laura Cosmano, Sally Bova, Mary Alice Tingwall, Shirley Barber, Joyce Reynolds, Marlene Ceriola.

## OTTERBEIN GUILD

latives at the Marconi Outing Club egg home, 18 Schanz street. Isabelle Schearer will be the program leader. All members are urged to be present.

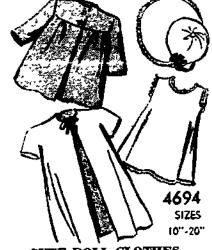
> WILLING WORKERS The Willing Workers of the Warren Presbyterian church will have a tureen dinner at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the church.

GOODWILL CLASS Goodwall Class members Grace Methodist church will hold their regular meeting at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the Win- vited. ger room.

SUB-DEB CLUBS The regular meeting of Phi-Zeta Chi will be held at the home of Miss Connie Tranter, Cottage Place, at 7:30 this evening.

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# Kirberger's 1946

## P. T. A. News

WASHINGTON UNIT An executive and group study home to spend the weekend with meeting of Washington PTA at his family, 108 Wood street. He Tiona will be held at 8 p m. Wed-had as his guest a classmate, Bill nesday at the home of Mr. and Schwartz, of Beaver Falls. Mrs. Herman Hannold, and all persons interested are cordially in-

## SPONSORING SUPPER

Starbrick PTA is sponsoring a pencake supper from five until ly pledged by Kappa Kappa Gamseven o'clock Thursday evening at is hoped for.

#### STARBRICK P. T. A. ... Starbrick Brownie troop 46, under the leadership of Mrs. Geneva Pastrick and Mrs. Esther Sidon, had their annual fly-up at November meeting of the P. T. A. Brownies taking part in the program were: Marilyn Pastrick, Marilyn Armstrong, Anita Miller, Barbara Stockdill, Nancy Sidon, Yvonne Swanson, Dianna Swanson, Audre Lou and Coral Williams, Beverly Dexter, Sally Toner, Bon-

me Hilliard, Eleanor Jackson, Judith Wood, Phylis Mason and

Gayle Frontera. Four girls, Anita Miller, Marilyn Armstrong, Beverly Dexter and Yonne Swanson flew up to the Firl Scout Troop. The Browness vere introduced to the Girl Scout eader, Pauline Smith, by four Girl Scouts, namely, Judith Toner, Shirley Littlefield, Florence Gray, and Jacquelin Wood.

Three girls, Gale Frontera. Coral Williams and Dianna Swanson were invested into the Brownes Troop. Between acts, Mrs. Calvin Buer-

kle played several piano selections. At the close of the program Mrs. Pastrick read a report of the ; ear's activities. A short business meeting follow-

ed the program. The finance committee plan to have a pan-cake supper at the school Thursday, Nov. 14, from 5 to 7 p. m.

## W.C.T.U. News

CONEWANGO UNION A large attendance is hoped for the annual roll call and dues-paying meeting of the Conewango WCTU, to be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. P. Arnold, 512 Conewango avenue.

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## COLLEGE NEWS

Dale Soderberg, student at Indiana State Teachers College, was

Mrs. Robert Brenan, the former Marjorie E. Larson, spent the past weekend in Tiona. Mrs. Brenan is a student at Allegheny College in Meadville, was recentma, one of the oldest national sorthe school, and a ready response orities, and has also been chosen a member of the well known Allegheny singers.

## **EVENTS TONIGHT**

6:00, BPW dinner-meeting at 7:30, Home Street Mothers Club

7:30. Pleasant PTA. 7:30, IOOF Lodge. 7:30, Legion Auxiliary.

7:30, Bethel Bible Class, 1st Luiheran. 7:30, Phi Zeta Chi, Tranter home 7:30, Otterbein Guild, Anderegg

home. Goodwill Class, Grace 7:45. church. 8:00, Royal Arcanum.

## 8.00, IT Class, Richael home. 8:00, North Warren Civic Club.

**MENUS** 

## By CHARLOTTE ADAMS A Hearty Soup—a Complete Meal

Mixed Hors D'Oeuvres Belmont Soup Tossed Green Salad Fruit Souffle

(Recipes Serve Four) Belmont Soup 1 cup cooked rice 8 meat balls 6 cups brown 1 medium-sized

4 cup oil 2 cups tomatoes, 2 teaspoons minced parsley or chives Grated cheese cut up 1 teaspoon salt /6 teaspoon pepper

Peel and dice the eggplant Cook gently in oil until tender. Add tomatoes, seasonings and rice. Cover tightly and cook for 35 minutes. Prepare meat balls according to your favorite recipe, binding them with an egg yolk so they will not break apart. Bring the stock to boiling point and gently poach the meat balls in it. Sprinkle in the parsley or chives. Combine with the first mixture and serve very hot. Serve the cheese separately,

The mother who packs a daily lunch box will find that homemade cookies and an occasional piece of quick bread contribute a pleasant variety,

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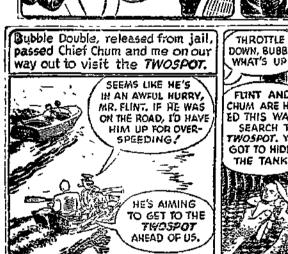














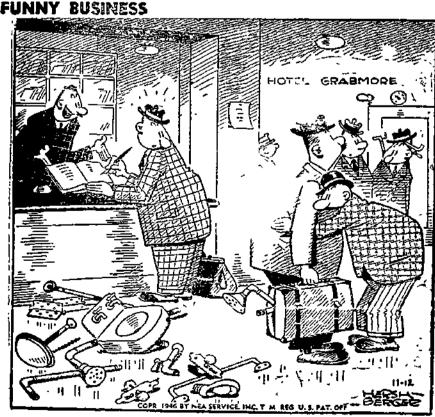








By Hershberger



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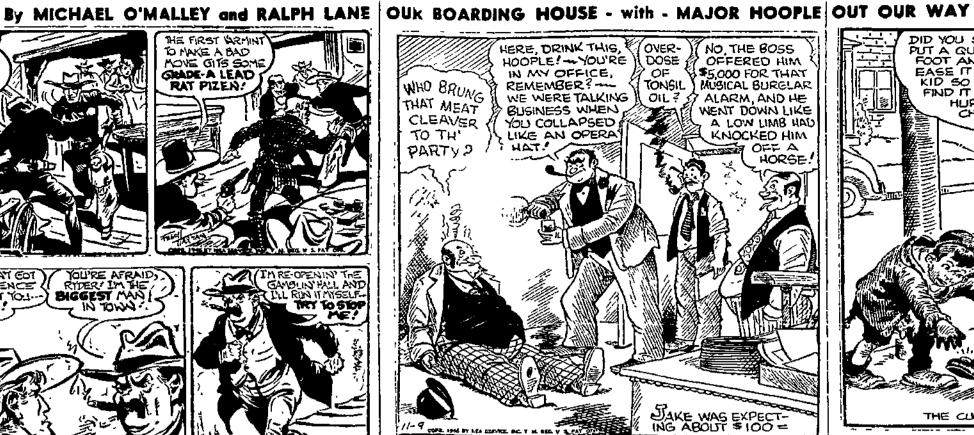
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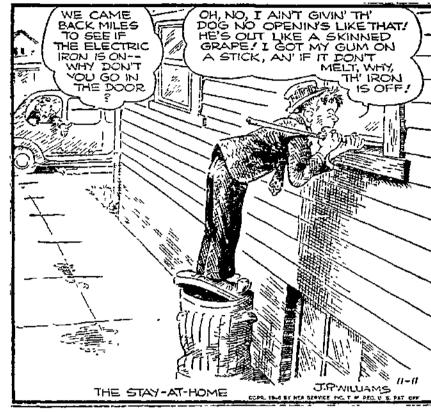


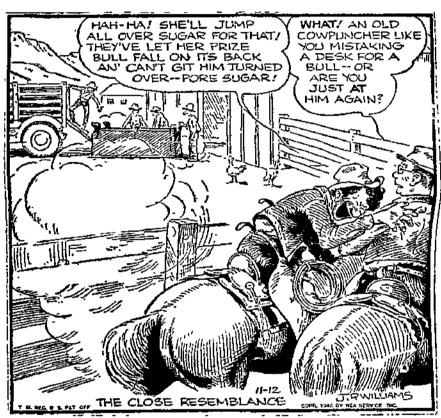






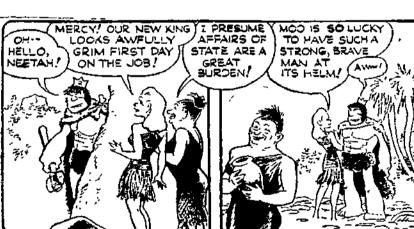






ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



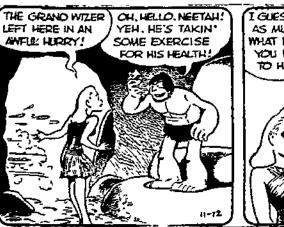


















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# Notre Dame and Army Close In AP Football Poll This Week; Georgia Tech Third

a scoreless tie in their historic 1,26612 for Notre Dame. grid battle here last Saturday but grid battle here last Saturday but Georgia's all-victory Bulldogs, when the votes were counted to- who downed Florida, 33-14, for

Among the 144 writers who participated in the poll, including the Sports Editor of the Stars and Stripes in Germany, 57 of them cast first-place ballots for Army and 31 decided that Notre Dame should be on ton. should be on top

between the two.
On the basis of 10 points for a

# Bear Season while Georgia Tech moved into seventh place after its 28-20 conquest of Navy. Tennessee dropped from seventh to eighth, although the Vols got past Mississippi, 18-14, and fillings moved from tenth to minth the property of the past Mississippi, 18-14, and fillings moved from tenth to minth the property of the past may be a same.

With the first phase of "big game" season this year a week away, many local bear hunters are expected to travel to their favorite hunting grounds in Clarion, Forest and Warren counties.

Hays Englert, district game suppervisor, said the said to minth spatying a game.

Michigan landed in the tenth spot, returning to the select circle as the result of its 55-7 victory over Michigan State.

Standing of the top ten teams (points based on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 system of counting):

Team

Figure 1.

Team

Figure 2.

Team

Figure 3.

Team

Figure 3.

pervisor, said that many bear have been seen in the nearby counties and it is expected that a large turnout of nunrods will be hand to hunt the bruins

Bear, over one year old, may be hunted this year from November 18 to November 23, with a season limit of one Two bear are allowed to a hunting party of three or

Sections in the three nearby counties that are heavily hunted DUQUESNE FRESHMEN for bear are as follows: Forest, Tionesta creek valley; Clarion, Milicreek section: Sheffield, Hearts

past seasons the game laws most frequently broken by bear hunters has been the carrying of loaded guns in automobiles, and shooting target while hunting.

The primards caught to returned punt. Thereafter there

According to the game laws, According to the game laws, yard punt runback by Mike Basibear meat may be kept until 60 lone. days after the season closes without a permit. An extension permit to retain bear meat for four 000 branches in 68 counties, with additional months will be avail- a membership of more than 2,000,- newly formed Town Taverns, 42-سية الصيحة أ 000.

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OVER TULANT

BY AUSTIN BEALMER
New York, Nov. 12—(P)—
Army and Notre Dame fought to a total of 1,30014 points against

day in the weekly poll of the their seventh triumph of the sea-Associated Press to pick the na-tion's ten top teams the Cadets, the standings with 12 first-place wound up in first place by a very votes and a total of 1,061½ points.

The seven remaining first-place

Pennsylvania which bounced back from its upset by Princeton Thirty-six of them had as much to humble Columbia, 41 6, jumped trouble reaching a decision as the field. If the first had on the field ing Rice, a team that was tumbled in the first team of the fir These 36 voted for a first-place tie completely out of the first ten on a 7-0 upset by Arkansas.

Texas clung to its sixth-place

, '	Team	First Place Votes	Place	Points
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3	2-Notre Dame	.12		$1061\frac{1}{2}$
•	3-Georgia	.12		1061 1/2
2	4-U. C L. A.	. 7		96114
	5-Pennsylvania		_	646
3	6-Texas		_	531
	7-Geo Tech			350
2	8-Tennessee		_	315
	9—Minois			224
	10Michigan	. —		2121/3
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## WILL BE AT OIL CITY

three counters, one of them a 75-

The YMCA has more than 10,-

HOPEFUL

November Shower

# Millcreek section: Sheffield, Hearts Content and Kinzua section in Warren county. The game supervisor said that in past seasons the game laws most frequently broken by bear hunters has been the carrying of loaded. The game supervisor said that in playing in a steady drizzle and chill wind, downed Alhance College 25-0 in a charity football game here last night. The game supervisor said that in past seasons the game laws most frequently broken by bear hunters has been the carrying of loaded. The game supervisor said that in playing in a steady drizzle and chill wind, downed Alhance College 25-0 in a charity football game here last night.

Their football battle with Army behind them, these Notre Dame

gridders return to the simpler things in life as halfback Emil

Stike tackles school books while guard Joe Signaigo, left, and halfback Terry Brennan replay games over glasses of milk.

After the Brawl Was Over

He warns that nimrods caught violating these laws will be fined and hunting rights will be subject to revocation.

Likewise, the Cadets recall that Two practice games were held vs. Baker s; Taverns vs. -Natl. Penn administered Army its worst football drubbing on Franklin practice round of the "Y" City Jan 6—Monday—Times-Mirror field, winning 48-0 in 1940. them 56-18 and in the second, nors. starting at 8.00 o'clock, the Struthers Wells team defeated the

> In the first game, the Conroy, Finley, Johnson scoring combination accounted for 22 points in the final quarter. Dick Finley was high scorer of the game with 18 counters while "Leak" Conroy fol- Bert Bell. National Football Lealowed closely with a 16 score. Bob gue commissioner, suggests that

Johnson had 14 points. In the second game Rhulman, Traub, and Hammerbeck each had an attempted conversion, the ball several good players, but from ten points for Struthers Wells automatically should be dead."

Observation, they are not one while Schmidt's 8 was high for Bell called attent on to a wild bit weaker than they were a year the Taverns. The teams compris- melee in Saturday's Temple-Penn ed of mostly recently discharged ficial picked up the loose pigskin veterans. Terry Rhulman, hitting State football game in which an ofveterans. Terry ridinar, intering after a blocked conversion try. He close to six feet three inches on the most intensive blackboard drill of the measuring stick will undoubt the measuring stick will undoubt the season, studying ways of holtedly be a big gun for the Wellsers. Enulman is light on his feet and him. a tricky ball handler despite his

The rosters and fees (\$500)

## "Y" FIRST HALF SCHED

Nov. 25-Monday -- Times- With the Army-Penn game Sat- "up" for Armirror vs. O'Connors: \*\*Taverns urday already a sellout, a total at- in the land. vs. Sylvania. Nov. 30-Thursday | tendance of more than 500,000 was Bakers vs. Greene's; Struthers guaranteed for the Red and Blue phia is whether Army will be able Betty Lee ... 707 810 836—2353 vs. National Forge.

Dec. 2-Monday-Struthers vs. field holds 78,000. Bakers: Sylvania vs. Connors. Dec. 5—Thursday—Taverns vs. Times-Mirror; Natl. Forge vs.

Dec. 9-Monday-Taverns vs. vs. Struthers: O'Connors vs. Bak- cipate.

Dec. 16-Monday-Sylvania vs.

vania vs. Greene's; O'Connor's vs. est unbroken football series.

- First game starts at 7:30. \*\* Second game starts at 8:30.

## SPORT SHORTS

HOT POTATO

Philadelphia, Nov. 12—(A)-

## GAME IS SELLOUT

Philadelphia. Nov 12-(A)is a sellout, third of the season for Penn games at Franklin Field.

## WHAT A GAME! Philadelphia. Nov. 12-(.P)-

LEHIGH SCHEDULED Bethlehem. Pa., Nov. 12-(.P) Times-Mirror; Taverns vs. O'Con-nors. Dec. 19—Thursday—Struth-Lehigh University today announce Villanova, Pa., Nov. 12—(.P)—ed a nine-game card for its 1947 Scout Jerry Neri of Villanova colers vs. Greene's; Baker's vs. Natl. football season. Rivalries will be lege reported today that the Unirenewed with Cornell, Carnegie versity of Florida, Villanova's op-Dec. 23—Monday—Bakfler's vs. Tech, Case and Drexel next year ponent Saturday night, "has a Taverns; Times-Mirror vs. Nat'l and Lengh will meet Lartyette in good ball club that's long over-

### Greene's; Sylvania vs. Struthers. Home; Oct. 11, Drexel at Philadel- Saturday before bowing, 33-14. Jan. 2-Thursday-Times-Mirror phia; Oct. 18, Gettysburg at Get-JOHNSON RALLIES

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# 23 DRAGONS FOR SEASON

It was announced this morning by Coach J. B. Leidig that twentythree men, including four student managers will receive their letters for the 1946 football season. Of these, four are receiving their second letter, and nine will be re-

second letter, and nine will be returning next year.

The letter winners include Aalph Aurillo, Elwood Beckwith, Ralph Bevevino, Sig Decker, Don Duckett, Elmer Dutchess, Ralph Fischer, Jerry Hartnett, Phillip Johnsen, Fred Kieshauer, Don Kuhre, Dave Lane, Ed Leonard, Dave Lopez, LeRoy Marti, Elmer Mellander, Richard Morrison, Duane Schmiedel, Frank Shanshala, Fred Shattuck, Chuck Sherman, Randy White and Ed Wollaston. Aurillo, Hartnett, Marti and Wollaston are the student managers while Wollaston, along with Don Duckett, Dave Lopez and Frank Shanshala are the boys receiving their second letter.

and Frank Shanshala are the boys receiving their second letter.

Returning to the team next year are: Dave Bevevino, quarterback;
Ralph Fischer, halfback; Phil Johnsen, guard; Fred Kieshauer, center; Don Kuhre, end; Ed Leonard, fullback; Duane Schmiedel, guard; Ted Shattuck, halfback; and Rangy White tackle These and Randy White, tackle. These returning boys leaves only an end spot and a tackle for newcomers next season, unless one is beaten from his position, which is un-

## Penn, Cadets Will Be "Up"

By HERB ALTSCHULL Philadelphia, Nov. 12—(A)— three points from Dyke's Dairy That intangible football factor cal-Bjer's 211-571 led the milkmen. led inspiration may well determine the outcome of the Army-Penn-

its point and counter point:

1. Penn, with one of its classisest teams in history, will be lone two seasons.

The Red and Blue team also is out to make up for its surprising 17-14 loss to Princeton, the only Dykes Dairy . 879 921 896-2696 blemish on its 1946 record.

only two more games to play be-fore graduation breaks it up, may 25 straight victories.

Likewise, the Cadets recall that Dykes Dairy ...... 15

game the G. G. Greene team met ers. Jan. 9-Thursday-Sylvania Army a 18 or 14 point favorite for 657. the National Forge and defeated vs. Bakers, Nati. Forge vs. O'Con- the Franklin Field spectacle to be witnessed by nearly 80,000 per-

Scout Horace Hendrickson returned from the Army-Notre Dame game to report to coach George Munger and the Penn players:

"Army is still Army. It is still as good a team as it was the last two seasons. They use the 'T' with all the smoothness and precision expected of a team of its caliber. gridiron rules be amended that The line is potent, make no mis-"when a placement is blocked on take about that. They have lost

Munger sent his squad through its new high series. Sterling led the Riveters ......554 578 607—1739 Hoagvall hit a 225-569 to pace the ers from both teams desended on ing the running of Doc Blanchard crease their league lead. and Glenn Davis and the passing

of Arnold Tucker. Penn, ranked fifth in the nat- and Knupp's 178-467 led their ion, has amassed an average of teams respectively. Other totals: must be in by November 18 for The Cornell-Pennsylvania traditation almost 39 points per game in its Hand 432, Check 457, Sleeman the regular playing season. ional Thanksgiving football game first six contests. Its players were 434, Thomas 449, A. Juliano 475, 'up' for every game but the Seaguist 480. Princeton tussle and they'll be

> seven home game card. Franklin to lift itself "up" for a second straight week of rugged football.

Brookline grade school defeated tysburg; Oct. 25, Rutgers at New Marguerites ....... 16 Greene's; Sylvama vs. Natl. Forge. Dec. 12—Thursday—Times-Middor paraded onto the grid.ron to partiat home; Nov. 15. Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh; Nov. 22, Lafayette at home.

FLORIDA IS TOUGH

Forge. Dec. 26—Thursday—Sylcanna vs. Greene's; O'Connor's vs.

Simulators

Dec. 30—Monday—O'Connors vs.

Dec. 30—Monday—O'Connors vs.

The schedule: Sept. 27, Cornell
ious this season, put up a stubborn ious this season, put up a stubborn ious this season, put up a stubborn ball ethics (meaning "don't rob off side... Wonder what there is fight against powerful Georgia me and I won't rob you") which in the story that Jorge Pasquel,

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today after a sinking spell and his condition was described as "fair" at Georgetown Hospital. He has been under treatment since April 15 for a brain tumor.

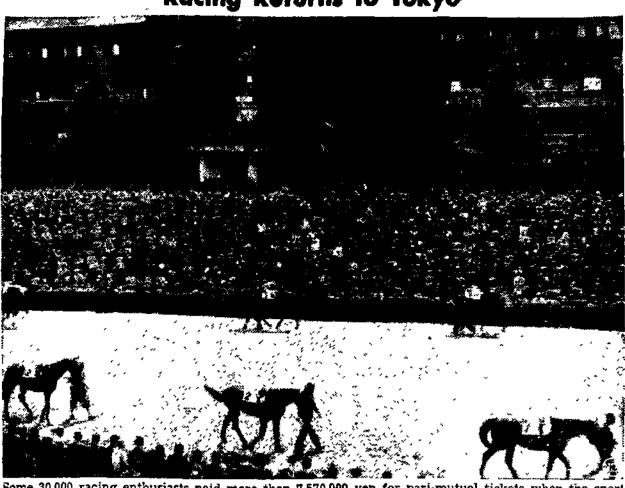
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# Bowling

Weekend Glenn Grosch pounded outgames of 194-247-209 for a 650 total to put the Texas Lunch in a tie for the league leadership with the Butter Krust as they won three points from Dyke's Dairy. .The Marconi Club and Butter Krust split even in their match. sylvania game Saturday.

But the inspirational theme has while Gaghard's 235-535 and Juliano's 214-559 led the Marconi

Other totals: Wooster 548, Ma-"up" for the game, remembering lone 538, Dr. S. Gunta 502, the 62-7 and 61-0 defeats the last Son 542. Willard 545, Cosmano son 542, Willard 545, Cosmano

2. But Army also has inspirational factors in its favor. The mighty wartime Cadet team, with

Marconi Club ...... 17

Leaders High three games, N. Wooster

High team game, Butter Krust High team total, Butter Krust

Honor Roll Fadale 212, Gagliardi 235, Malone 205, Juliano 214, Dr. S. Giunta 203, Grosch 247-209, Thomas 209, Bjers 211, Cosmano 214.

## LADIES' MAJOR

total for the season for the women bowlers as she set two records Gutter Snipes .. 494 562 518-1574 in the Major League. Her 213 new Office ........572 615 524—1711 Following Hendrickson's report, high single and total of 578 was a

> Marguerite's won three points from Bert's as Walsh's 168-460

Princeton tussle and they'll be Berts ...... 681 708-742—2131 "up" for Army, rated number one Marguerites . 715 668 759—2142

Standings Betty Lee ..... 23

Leaders High single game, Sterling, 213. rison 172; K. Barrett 137.

High three games, Sterling, 578 High team game, Betty Lee, 843. High team total, Betty Lee, 2353.

Honor Roll

Sterling 208-213, Raleigh 179, Berchner 170, Knupp 178, Hand 169, Thomas 165, A. Juliano 168, Seaquist 194, Johnson 165, Walsh

ELKS

Zibble hit a 552 total and Scalise

a 531 for Bailey Eye as they split even with the Pern Furnace quintet. Bunk rolled a 234 single and 599 total while Lynch rolled a 568 total and a 231 single to not him in the 223 club. put him in the 223 club.

point win over Kresge's, who was many professional experts. She is

led by John Waples 487 total.

The Nine-O Garage took three points from Kirberger's, aided by Knupp's 488 total. Schindler rolled a 545 total to pace the jewelers.

The A. B. Appliance team took a sweeping win over the Budweiser squad, garnering all points.

Mourer, Baldy and Burns rolled 549, 550, 563 respectively for the rooms at 11000 m. 549, 550, 568 respectively for the rooms at 11:00 p. m. Appliance team while Anthony hit

Leaders

High single game, N. Wooster

A. B. Appl. ... 909 812 899 2620 3. Budweiser ... 752 768 813—2333 Nine-O Garage 799 735 746-2280 Kirberger's ...755 725 775—2255

> Warren Bak. . . 744 782 741-2367 Kresge's .. ..724 710 723-2157 Bailey Eye ....772 869 823—2464 a 149 game. Ann Shepard was high for List with a 399 total

LADIES' MINOR G. G. Greene .. 599 589 677—1875

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Rievters ......26 Boiler Shop ......20 15 the heavy work for the winners Gibson's Conf. .....21 Sunray Elec .....12 Gutter Snipues ..... 9 New Process Co. . . . . . 9

High single game, Hedberg, 190. High three games, Lucia, 457 High team game, G. G. Greene.

High team total, Riveters, 1911. Honor Roll M. Barrett 151; Scalise 137; Denardi 151; Tridico 149; B. Anderson 149; D. Peterson 149-142; K. Gibson 145; A. Sheckler 159; A. Lucia 152; F. Mathis 139; H. Homan 159; A. Check 162; B. J. Anderson 155; B. Blair 138; B. Hedberg; P. Finley 170-154; R. Mordiser, P. Finley 170-154; R. Mor

Miss Ruth McGinnis, women's world champion at pocket billiards, will put on an unusual and entertaining show tonight at 10:00 p. m., at the Warren Billiard Academy. Twenty-five years ago there was a pretty popular expression to the effect that billiards was one game in which women would never be the equal of men. At that time men had things pretty much to themselves—then "along came Ruth" to master the

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## NEW PROCESS

The Gibblets took four cints from List last night at the Arcade Alleys. Anne Rossell led the Gibblets with a 394 total and Betty Sloan lended a helping hand with

high for List with a 399 total. The Corsairs took four points from Addressing. June Landers 161 game was 413 totalwas high for Corsairs and Mary Freund rolled a 139-329 match to be high for Addressing.

## MOOSE

The Warren Taxi took a four point win from Henderson's Lunch The Island Garage dropped 10 three points to the South Side 12 Market nine, Don Zablowski doing

with a 567 total while Jack Perry 20 rolled a 544 total for the losers. 27 S. S. Market .. 703 866 894-2463

Is. Garage ....758 842 795—2395 CONEWANGO

Creal with a 567 total, paced the Dodgers to an even split with the Tigers, coming from behind to win the third game by 86 pins and taking the total by ten. Rob-ertson's 568 was high for the Tig-

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turned down the job. One Minute Sport Page

surrounded the drafting of Jack the Mexican League boss, has been (Lucky) Lehrke by the Giants, trying to get Davey Banks to or-JOHNSON RALLIES

isn't the only event of that sort gamize an "original celtics" basWashington, Nov. 12—(#)—

washington, Former pitcher of lyn for instance failed ot pick up the Washington Senators, rallied a couple of the best players on its included when the Newport News farm club and the real Celtics were reassembled for Cubs, with whom Portsmouth's an exhibition last night . . . Wil-Piedmont League club is affiliat- liam and Mary College, which is plugging Knox Ramsey for all-Minor League officials hereabouts American guard with the claim say there's plenty of the same that he's even better than his sort of business going on because brother Buster, is due to come up there are so many good players with one of the season's top bas-that some are bound to be over- ketballers in Johnny Jorgenson, who used to feed George Mikan at Depaul.

> story is that Frank Robson, form-straight games includes Chic er Maryland tutor, already has Stobbs, who pitched expertly in the all-American boys baseball game last summer; Henry Foiles, picked for the all-America Scho-Several Southern Conference lastic track team as a javelin grid coaches are questioning the thrower, and Chauncey Willis, legality of the shift Carl Snavely United States sailing champion in using at North Carolina U., Hampton one-design class yachts.

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Washington, Nov. 12-(A)-Edwin W. Pauley said today that the ideally located on edge of James- United States has invited all natown, N. Y., steel frame cattle tions claiming Japanese reparabarn 200'x40', 48 stanchions, 14 tions to a conference in Washingsteel pens; fine 8-room residence ton early in December. and 2-car garage with apartment | Pauley, who is president Tru-

on second floor, 6-room house for man's representations representahelp, horse barn, creamery, tile tive, told reporters after calling silo. Buildings in excellent con- on the president that all claimant dition and newly painted; all util- nations except Russia have indiities; close to city schools, stores, cated a desire to be represented at

livestock and machinery. Now Pauley added, however, that "we operated as a profitable going will proceed even without Soviet business. Write Administrator, acceptance."

He said the United States is 'very anxious" to begin movement of Japanese factories to claimant nations. As one example, Pauley said the Philippine government is worth of Japanese plants.

#### KAI-SHEK MAY AGAIN POSTPONE ASSEMBLY

Nanking, Nov. 12-(A)-Politicel observers today said Chiang Kai-Shek again might postpone the opening of the national assem-326 Water, immediate occupancy. | bly if the Communists and other minorities still decline to participancy subject OPA. \$3500 each. pate.

oft-delayed convention, which is to, frame a coalition lence was reported in Pittsburgh's FOR SALE-6-room house, North government, was scheduled to open today but was postponed untion. Scott A. Sharman, RR No. 1, til Friday when the Communists refused to participate, insisting Penn avenue. Firemen said no that military forces revert to their Jan. 13 positions first. Third party elements had sugested the meeting be deferred until the end of the month in the hope of working out some compromise.

## BULLETINS

(From Page One) the wake of the abolition of OPA price ceilings.

Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 12—(A)—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney armounced today that the United States would release to their owners in Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia nearly 600 commercial Danube river boats whose status had become a major international

Hollywood, Nov. 12-(A)-An explosion which police said aparently was caused by a hand grenade blew in a window and severely damaged the home of a nonstriking film technician today, in another violent outbreak attributed to the movie strike.

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EXTENDED FORECAST Extended forecast for the period, Wednesday, Nov. 13 through Sunday, Nov. 17:-

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Rain late Friday and on Saturday, with total one inch western portion, and less than one-half inch, eastern half, otherwise fair weather; temperatures average above normal, with warmer weather beginning Thursday afternoon; cool spell Wednesday and Wednesday night.

## Teamsters Confer With Gov. Martin

Pittsburgh, Nov. 12—(P)—Officials of the AFL-Teamsters Unclaiming more than \$100,000,000 ion took time out from their jurisdictional "war" with the CIO-United Brewery Workers to go to Harrisburg today for a conference with Governor Edward Mar-The purpose of the parley was

not officially disclosed but it was believed the governor had some new proposal to lay before the teamsters in hopes of settling the prolonged battle between the rival union groups, both of whom claim brewery bottlers as members. The bottlers now have CIO contracts. Meanwhile, a new act of viodamage resulted.

## OIL QUOTATIONS

SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective Sept. 1, 1946) Allegany district oil in Brad-

Bradford district oil in Bradford Transit Co. ..... 3.41 Bradford district oil in National Transit Co. ..... 3.41 Bradford district oil (Tiona) inNational Transit Co. .. 3.41 Pennsylvania grade oil in South West Pennsylvania 3.20 ennsylvania grade oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. ..... 3.20 Buckeye-Pennsylvania grade

orning grade oil in Buckeye Pipe Line ..... 1.66 TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective Aug. 1, 1946) radford, Pa. ...........\$2.35

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PENNZOIL CO. (Effective Aug. 1, 1946) Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines: Group A .....\$3.28 Includes Coch.an, Franklin,

Hamilton and Doolittle districts. Group B ......\$3.2 Includes Titusville district. Includes Turkey and Tid-

toute districts Group D ...... 3.25 | game. Porkey districts. Creek, Rough Run, Carbon. Dipner, Bredin, McJunkin, Jameson, Kennerdell, Em-

lenton, Tiona, Lacy and Kin-

zua districts. Price depends on length of pipe line haul to plant at Oil City. QUAKER STATE (Effective Sept. 2, 1946) Penn'a Grade Oil in Buck-

eye Pipe Line Co. .....\$3.16 Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckéye Pine Line Co. ..... 3.20 CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective Sept. 1, 1946) Oil City-Titusville ......\$3.28 VALVOLINE PIPE LINES (Effective Aug. 1, 1946) Bradford district—Elk, Mc

Penn'a Grade Middle District 3.28 Penn'a Grade Southeastern 

eradford district oil .....\$3.41 Karren, Clarendon and Tiona areas ...... 3.41 Pennsylvania grade oil in National Transit Lines, Warren and Forest counties .. 3.28 ELK REFINING CO.

(Effective Sept. 1, 1946)

raka Pipe Lines ......\$3 20 TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Nov. 12-(P)—The position of the treasury Nov.

Receipts \$91,166,983.41. Expenditures \$104,420,267.97. Balance \$6,170,582,478.50. Total debt \$281,937,543,466.55. Increase over previous day \$10,-"Wet Strength" is one of the

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## Leaders Fail To Hold Their Advantage in Early Upswing

By VICTOR EUBANK stock market responded to sweep- tations. Wall Street caution was ing decontrols with a brisk early believed to have been based partly upswing today but leaders generally failed to hold their advan-

Gains of fractions to 3 points for metals, motors and assorted opening. Dealings then slowed and top marks were halved or erasfourth hour. Coppers ran into pro-

Brokers viewed as bullish the block. iping out of virtually all price shares apparently had been pre-Consequently, they said, it again & Ohio. good news." Lifted prices for cop- er and grains lower.

New York, Nov. 12-(A)-The producers were in line with expecon the idea that mounting costs would meet stiff consumer resist-

Ahead were U.S. Plywood (on a 2-for-1 stock splitup), St. Joseph Lead, Anaconda, International Nickel, Allied Chemical, General Motors, Chrysler, Great Northern ed in numerous cases near the and Allied Chemical. Commonwealth & Couthern was unchanged at 3.3/4 on a 29.400-share

Laggards included American restrictions but suggested that Waterworks, Air Reduction, Douglast week's late purchasing of las Aircraft, Kennecott, American Telephone. Southern Railway, dicated upon this development. Sears Roebuck and Chesapeake

was a matter of "selling on the Bonds were steady, cotton high-

## Times Topics

November term of Civil court is named a committee of six women under way today. It is a suit to meet with a similar group from envolving from a motor accident the United Brethren in Christ east end. A "Molotov cocktail"— on the Kinzua-Bradford road, Church to plan world service work a jar filled with gasoline—was Helen G. Bowler, administratrix of after the formal merger of the two tossed at a beer truck parked on the estate of Mary L. Bowler, de-churches here Saturday. the estate of Mary L. Bowler, de- churches here Saturday. ceased vs. D. R. McClelland All other cases on the list were con- hold its final conference here to-

DR. HICKMAN FUNERAL

Funeral services in memory of Dr. John S. Hickman, prominent bined Evangelical United Brethren eye. ear, nose and throat specialist, Jamestown, N. Y., who died suddenly of a heart attack yestelday morning, will be held at the Henderson and Lincoln Funeral Mine Contract Talks ford Transit Co. ......\$3.41 Home in Jamestown Wednesday afternoon.

> MAPPED BY TRUMAN Washington, Nov. 12-(AP)-President Truman, virtually recovered from the cold he contracted in Missouri last week, today scheduled a round of official

BUSY SCHEDULE IS

conferences.

ly good response" to his statement of yesterday on future coopera-tion with the Republican-controlled congress. Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said he referred

to editorial appraisal of Mr. Tru-

Ross added there had been no

The White House reported the

chief executive was pleased with

what was described as a "general-

unusual number of telegrams to the White House since the president's news conference, but he said there were a good many friendly telegrams on the president's desk.

## COMMITTEE IS NAMED FOR CHURCH MERGER

Evangelical church, holding its The only case for trial at the 34th and final conference here, has

> The United Brethren church will morrow to Friday. The merger of the Evangelical group's 260,000 members with the United Brethren's 450,000 will make the comchurch the 10th largest in the

## Resume Later in Day

(From Page One) ment that they would meet today at 2:30 p. m. Lewis is moving to end his con-tract November 20, and without a

workin gagreement, the miners traditionally don't "trespass" or company property. Four more days remain of the lő fixed for negotiating a new pact under Lewis' self-proclaimed timetable. Krug has challenged that interpretation of the agreement under which the government is running the mines, but has not in-

dicated publicly whether he is talk-

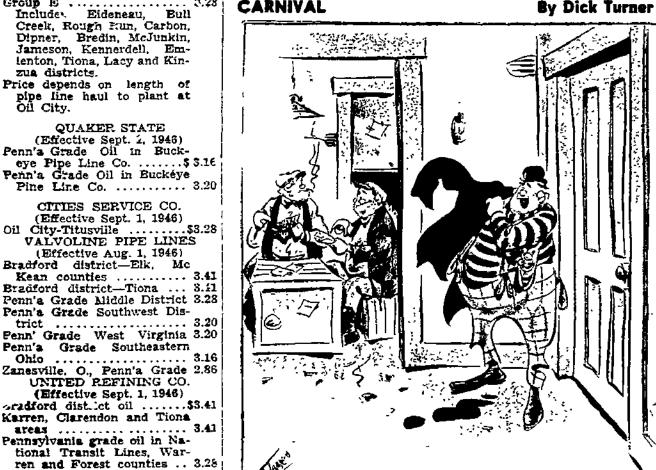
## ing about a new contract or not. 35 KILLED. 80 HURT

IN CRASH IN FRANCE Metz France Nov. 12-(AP)-At least 35 persons were killed and 80 injured today when an east-bound local train on the Paris-Strasbourg line smashed in Group C ...... 3.26 polis Saturday to review neval to the rear of another cast-bound academy midshipmen and watch local standing in the station of

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man's statement.

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## Stemp News

HONDURAD Secondary foreign matter to second the JONDURAS secomes the lenth mas just ussued an eight offiands airmai, stamp shoming a medal-lion portrait of Mr. Pouttre tipe ion portant of Mr Pouce et de side a trancater stine ou fran Two minto, who are stamp of the column of the stamp of the winto. The stone of the Great Side with Mr The other to the Great Side with Mr The other atteam to a the neutral design, reads. Do not a survictory of et Jahm The other stamp of a set of a set wie first the other stamps potente the Munduran coat of arms and those of Spanish colonia, pronnées montraine up

colonia, provinces inch make in Argentina, Greece, Hait., L.bena and Nicaragua also da e ssued memorial stanips in conor of Mr. Roosevelt Brazil. Colombia Guatemala and Turkey pictured

him on their stamps before his Collectors of Roose, elt men o-rial issues, incidentally, may be interested to know that 10 plate varieties have been found in sneets of the Argentine stamp. Originally reported by the Jour-nal of the Centro Filatelico de la Plata of La Plata, Argent na, the varieties were checked by the Pan American Union's Piulatelic Section in Washington and found to be correct. They include incomplete letters broken and re-

touched boicers and joined let-

ters. Most of from are readily

visible to the line mediate according to the Pan American Union

**DOLAND** has toded a number of colorful starros to its post-war issues A a plus 12 zlot, pars tribute to postal employes of the city of Gdansk (Danzie) and features a posimum at salute one the prostrate occar of a postal A five-zloty stamp pictures the Bedzin castle, while a sy-zloty portrays Henry IV (1956-1196) German emperor who had no self crowned head of the Holy Roman Empire in 1984

RUSSIA has released two new sets of stamps—an eight-value set showing build has in .

## ADMINISTRATION NOTICE . ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Letters of Admiristration on the Estate of Christ Olson late of the Township of Elk, Warren Courty, Courty Pa deceased too up been Pa., deceased having been this this day granted to the undersigned ed notice is hereby given to all per- persons induced to be a to all notice is hereby given to all per- persons induced to be a tested to be a taken in the control of the control sons indebted to said Estate to make immediate hat commands make immediate natural those having the commands make immediate payment, and against the same will present them to the underspred properly suragainst the same will present thenticated for settlement them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. October 4, 1946.

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Moseou and too stanlps blotaring contains on Real Square in Moscow The sound issue, peropeal by J and H. Stolom of New York, consists of 5 kept to Church of Ivan the Great; 16-4 a theater, 15-4 Hotel Moreo S'-4 Sverulo.

Square, 45-4 the Krettlin, 53-4 Central Thinaum, 63-4 Red Solare, and one tuble, statue of Minno and Postonarsh Values of the tank starms issued to constant of the tank of 80 km is started.

Stamp from less include a four-ctamp becomen set showing three large officers in flight and a 20-centary of a flight land a feminime figure. Aero Philatelists Inc. report that China has issued a nein \$27.00 stanno's oning a plane

ard 30 and 60 bode is

A NEW arrival from Argentina is a five-stair to est commemorating the first chairersam Oct. 17 of Argentina's Popular Molement A figure of Liberty, arms outstretened raceves no mage from a representative group of citizens as the central design. The octubre-1945. Values and colors are 5 centatos violet. 10-c green: 15-c blue. 50-c provin and one-teso com ne

Two mole South American nations have followed Menico's lead or issuing stamps to publicize compagns to eliminate illiterac; Ecuador has released s.x postage and file airmail stamps Guatemala ssued a one-centary postal tax strip to raise funds for its campaign

Ecuador's stamps cail attention to its 'Cambana de Alfabetiza-cion de Aoultos or cambaign to eliminate ili toracy among adults. Regular postage stamps picture a teacher and an adult bund in a classroom. The alimal stan by fecture the letters "UNP and a call pen "UNP" stanks for "La Union Nacional de Pelloa stas" (National Union of Nacional Unions) will be stated to the control of the stated that the stated of the stated that th Whiters) who anded in the cam-

Guatemala's stamp shows a native man 'ook ng at a h'rokboard on which is a ritten "A B C 1 2 3"

cated for settlement.
4, 1946.
Warren National Bank
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Oct. 1--15-22-29 Nov 5-12-6t Cho: Sherman, J. H. Goldstein, Attorney Oct. 8-15-22-29-Nov 5-12-6t Everybody tends the Times-Mirror

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Purchasing Agents Held Good Meeting

"Twenty-seven members and guests of the Purchasing Agents Association of Northwestern Penna. enjoyed a review of world afrairs given at the Emery Hotel, Bradford, Thursday evening, November 7 by Mr. John Armstrong, Professor of Political Science for St. Bonaventure's College and Associate Editor of the Olean Times-Herald. Professor Armstrong uealt at length with the position in world afrairs neld by the United States and Soviet Russia. He pointed out that of the eight world powers entering World War II only five emerged. He added that of those five France was attemptmg a recovery, China was suffering a civil war and Great Britain because of colonial troubles was forced to accept third place among the top powers. United States and Soviet Russia are at the top of the heap representing a struggle between the Communistic and Capitalistic systems but it does not necessarily follow that another world war will be the culmination of this contest according to Professor Armstrong. The speaker touched on many current world events principally as related to the United Nations and the leading members of that group. President Ledebur called on E.

C. Walker of Bradford to give a report on the meeting held at the Duquesne Club in Pittsburgn on November 2 at which George Alyian, President of the National Association of Purchasing Agents was the guest of honor and principal speaker, Mr. Walker had nothing but praise for the Pittsburgh Association members as nosts. President Ledeour, of Warren, H. L. Kaness, of Knox and A. W. Chinger and L. R. Forker of Oil City also attended the meet-

The December meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party and will be neld at the Underwood Hotel, Knex, Pa., on Friday, December 18 The committee appointed to handle the arrangements for the affair includes H. L. Kaness, A E. Winen, Frank Cruickshank and John Henderson."

## YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsvule, Nov. 12-M. E Mariner and sister Mrs. Margie Finlan left Tuesday a m for Bowling Green, Ohio, called there by the death of Mrs William Mar-

The Methodist Brotherhood wall meet in the church Thursday evenng at 7:30 p. m. An election of officers will take place. Charles Spencer is in charge of the campaign for the securing of subscriptions for The Christian Administration of the campaign for the security of subscriptions. rocate which is being launched by the Brotherhood.

ment is made that the 8-point Brotherhood of which the Toungsville group is a part will meet in the Busti Federated church at 6:45 p m. A roast ham dinner is to be served. Dr. Chas. Greet will be the speaker.

There will be no Wednesday evening Methodist prayer service as the pastor and others are planming to attend the sub-district meeting at Grace church, Warren Brokenstraw Grange meeting of this Tuesday evening will be of special interest as an Armistoie Day pageant will be featured. It will be given at an open session at 9 p. m. Legion and Auxiliary nembers are especially invited

NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, at a regular meeting of said Council to be held on the second day of December, 1946, at seven-thirty o'clock P. M., for the purchase of the following, to-wit.-

One (1) Heating System for Airport Hangar Annex, plans and specifications for which are on file in the Office of the Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, Warren Penn-

Delivery of the above to be made have a party for young people o. b. Warren, Pennsylvania, with taxes and transportation charges paid, within thirty (30) days after bid is accepted

Each bid must be accompanied ren Community Recreation Comby a certified check of the bidder mittee will be presented at 10 p. for ten percent. (10%) of the amount of the bid as a guarantee that he will enter into a contract school halls. Refreshments will for the furnishing of the neating be served in the cafeteria existen specified, if bid is accepted.

Two new classes are The Airport Committee and the this week in the Youngsville Borough Council reserve the right school open to adults. A new to reject any and all bids class in sewing is being opened with Miss Gertrude Ostroski, as

Borough Secretary.

Nov. 12-15-19-3t; 12th. The class will be held Tues-

## NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Town Courch of the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, at a regular meeting or said Council to be held on the second day of Decemner, 1916, at seven-thirty o'clock P M, for the purchase of the following, to-wit:—

One (1) three (3) wheel construction, six (6) cylinder motor driven Street Sweeper, equipped with two and one-half (212) yard dirt box, front dump construction, com-plete with conveyor system.

Notice is hereby given that the Executors of said Estate have Delivery of the above to be made filed their First and Final Act. o. b Warren, Pennsylvania, count which was confirmed absowith all taxes and transportation nutely on July 3, 1946; that said charges paid, within ninety (90)

days after bid is accepted. Each bid must be accompanied make distribution of the balance by a certified check of the bidder for ten percent. (10%) of the amount of the hid as a guarantee that he will enter into a contract the matter of said distribution; for the furnishing of the street sweeper specified, if bid is accept-

M. L. DOUGHERTY, Borough Secretary.

Sidney D. Blackman,

A light luncheon will be served.

17:30 p. m. Nov. 15 in the Youngs-

ville school gymnasium when the Student Council and the PTA

particularly the students of the

Junior and Senior high school. The

Student Council will be in charge.

A floor show sponsored by War-

m. There will be dancing on the

gym floor and games in the

day evenings until the course is

completed from 7:30 to 9:30 p.

m. Hhis evening is for organiza-m. From 7 to 9 p. m. Miss Pauline Perry is opening a typ-ing class each Wednesday even-

ing until completed in the Com-

mercial rooms. The sewing class will be held in the industrial build-

NOTICE

IN RE: Estate of Ellis S. Ken-

nedy, deceased. No. 22 June Term, 1946 in the Orphans' Court of Warren County, Penn-

sylvania.

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THE REASONS BEHIND OUR REQUEST

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## TEXAS GAS

The Tennessee Gas Transmission Corporation, which owns a line bringing a large percentage of our gas from Texas fields, have plans for adding to the capacity of their system for several hundred miles. When completed this will increase substantially the amounts of gas they can deliver to us.

## NEW SUPPLY FOR EXTREME WEATHER

We are installing a total of 71 tanks of 30,000 gallons each which will be filled with propane (liquid petroleum gas of a type commonly used by families living beyond gas lines in rural areas) which will blend with our gas. The project will make available the equivalent of 30 million cubic feet of gas a day. This supply is intended for use only in extreme weather. It will exhaust itself in a few days of use and our suppliers will require months to refill the tanks.

The Manufacturers Light and Heat Company has recently completed 54 miles of 20" pipe line to provide an addition to the gas supply, but other contemplated

projects were not completed due to the inability to obtain necessary pipe and equipment.

## SOME NEIGHBORHOOD LINES **OVERLOADED**

A survey just completed has disclosed that more gas heating installations have been made in some areas than the capacity of our street mains can serve adequately. Only major insurmountable problems are mentioned here. There are many, many lesser ones.

## **HEATING CONTRACTORS AND DEALERS COOPERATING**

These reasons have prompted the decision to discontinue the sale of gas heating equipment to those having other forms of heating for the coming season. Responsible heating contractors and dealers are cooperating by adopting this plan.

## INDUSTRIAL CURTAILMENTS LIKELY

This winter, during periods of severe weather, it most likely will be necessary to curtail industries using gas in their manufacturing processes. All large users of gas for industry have been notified of this possible condition, thus giving them time to make other provisions. Even with this relief, it is possible that some areas will . experience low gas pressures if outside temperatures become too low.

## PROTECTION FOR G. I. HOUSING

We have a dual obligation to G. I. veterans and the Civilian Production Administration. With both, we intend to cooperate fully by making gas service available to permanent new construction. Through this conservation program, installation materials and resources can be made available for new buildings.

## **DON'T BE MISLED**

By giving you and our other customers reasons for this immediate action, we hope to have the same support from you that heating contractors have promised. Let no one persuade you that the facts are other than here stated. The delay in converting your present heating system to gas until a more favorable time is the best protection of service to your community.

## THE MANUFACTURERS LIGHT AND HEAT COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS GAS COMPANY

## LANDER

The Lander WSCS met Wednesday for an all day meeting at the Community House with forty members and five visitors present at the business meeting which was held in the church. Dorothy Firth presided and Florence Mahan con-

ducted devotions. The parsonage committee pre sented a bill of thirty dollars and twenty-six cents for papering and articles bought for the parsonage. Two new classes are starting |

One hundred forty seven dollars was reported from the turkey supper. A nominating committee was appointed for election of officers at the next meeting. Mae Bishop, Ellen Mahan and Ella Hitchcock.

Sealed bids will be received and opened at office Board of School Directors, Second and Market Strects, Warren, Pennsylvania, at 4:30 p. m., Monday, November 18, 1946, from (1) general contractors for acustical treatment and (2) from electrical contractors for supplying and installing light fixtures in five class rooms in East Street School. Plans and specifications available at Lawrie and Green Architects, 321 North Front Street. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

H. M. Mohr, Secretary. Oct. 29-Nov. 5-12-8t.



An automobile that can be driven to the airport, converted to a plane in seven minutes and flown at a speed of 125 m.p h, is the product of Robert Fulton Jr, descendant of the steamboat inventor. The two-scaler is shown above, having its wings and fuselage installed at Danbury, Conn., where it underwent a successful test flight.

Mrs. C. C. Burch of Warren intro-; and evening which were well atduced Miss Kenyon, a returned tended. missionary who spoke on Malaya and Mildred Sears modeled the dress of a Malayan girl. Mrs. Mrs. Rachel Chapman and daught-Eaton of Warren also spoke. The er Marjorie of Celoron; Miss Florwas also announced and members

urged to attend. The rummage sale in charge of fruth Swanson, Della Ludwick and Clara Burgett offered many bargeins and a ready sale.

The dinner committee with capains Genevieve Gruber, Leona Walter and Mildred Swanson in charge with their chairmen Geral-dine Marsh, Mrs. Harley Dudgeon and Mrs. Kenneth Head and Helen Mahan in charge of the dining room assisted by other members of the society served meals at noon

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindell Tuesday evening were meeting in Russell church Friday ence Boyd, Warren; Clifford Lawson of Corry. It being their daughter Doris' 9th birthday. Miss Doris received lovely gifts from

those present. One hundred sixty three votes were cast at the Lander voting

A quilt was tied for the missi- house Tuesday. Mostly Republi-

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Executors petitioned said Court to for distribution; that said Court fixed 2 o'clock, P. M. November 26, 1946, as the time for hearing in and that all persons interested in the distribution of said estate may appear before said Court at said Attorney for Executors. Nov. 5-12-19-3t